

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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CHARTER MEMBERS OF ALPHA SIGMA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES NECESSARY

BY MARY ROSS POTTER, K A ©;

Dean of women, Northwestern university.

That life in a foreign university presents a multitude of interesting features aside from the curriculum proper, with all its rich opportunities, need scarcely be said. There are many phases of it which might be discussed to advantage; but the limits of this short article do not permit, and I must pass them over to dwell for a moment upon one fact which kept my thought flying back last year, to our own institutions.

In the University of Geneva they told me that students break down in health in surprisingly large numbers (and Geneva is probably not unique in that regard); and the reason assigned was the monotony of hard work without sufficient diversion. Here was food for thought. Our students in America are busy here, there and everywhere, every minute of the day, and it is not the curriculum altogether which occupies their attention. Indeed, we of my profession do sometimes question whether studies receive their just share of real contemplation; whether lessons are not too often turned off along the line of least resistance, while the better strength is devoted to the more showy side issues. Perhaps so, sometimes; we are all conscious of our nearness to the danger line, but I venture to say that we have not yet crossed that line; and surely, from the point of view of health, our students are not suffering from their activities during their college course. Thirty odd years ago an English physician of note was asked to what he attributed the improvement in health of English women; whether to their vigorous exercise. He replied: "To that in part; but more—much more—to the fact that they have an increasing number of interests outside themselves."

Student activities are a valuable factor in a college education. I

believe that they are good for the health, for the scholarship, for the general development, and for the happiness of the student—indulged in within reason, of course, as every good thing must be taken in order to remain good. And as I consider the fraternities, with their high ideals and their splendid national organization, with their opportunity to mould their members through close companionship, I am convinced that they should hold a position of large influence among those activities—a position of larger influence than they now hold, if I may speak frankly. They are a power, as they have been since their establishment; they would be a greater power if their benefits were extended beyond the limits of the chosen few, and if their tenets permitted, in a form less handicapped by exclusiveness, the drawing unto themselves not only of those whom they need but of those who need them. If this thought seems impossible—heretical—*anarchistic* at first, let me bespeak for it further consideration. Such a point of view on the part of the fraternities would mean not merely the distribution of their benefits over a larger area, a thing good in itself; it would mean, as well, a genuine cooperation with the educational movements of today—with a world principle, indeed; and such cooperation increases power and, in consequence, happiness and usefulness, to a degree beyond the possibility of estimation in numerical values.

CAN HIGH SCHOLARSHIP BE ATTAINED AT TOO GREAT A SACRIFICE?

BY HARRIET E. SMITH, *Alpha Kappa*

We hear so much today about high scholarship and its great value that we are often led to believe that it is to be attained at any cost. High scholarship will bring us honor; it will quicken our intellect; it will give our opinions weight in the world of thought. It will enable us to do more towards advancing twentieth century civilization. Our professors preach it, our parents urge it, and it seems sometimes as if all our acquaintances and friends were watching to see if we "make good" at college. When we seek for a position after graduation our "marks" go before us. Those who stand high

get the best positions. Those who stand low take what is left. Yet amidst all this glamor about the glories of high scholarship there is another side, and one well worth considering. The question is, "May it not be attained at too great a sacrifice?" In discussing the question I will accept the prevailing opinion of the masses—namely that scholarship means book learning.

Surely I would not be one to depreciate this form of knowledge, yet I firmly believe that this type of knowledge may take such a prestige in a student's thought that it gives to her a distorted view of life. Instead of broadening it narrows. I was much impressed by this fact recently, when at a Round Table meeting one of the girls who ranks highest in scholarship and who is a student of most inquiring mind, surprised me by asking, "where can we go now for comfort? The Church has lost its power; the drama has become sordid, and the novel has dropped its moral standard." Nor is she alone in this youthful pessimistic attitude towards life. Many a student is losing faith in God and her fellowmen because she sees nothing but what is in the books studied. A thorough acquaintance of the masters may be an essential but I prefer a sane view of life.

Then scholarship is often attained by a sacrifice of the knowledge of the great out-doors. Many a girl who can translate Latin with ease knows not the difference between a bob-o-link and a meadow lark, a toadstool and a mushroom, a spring and a pool. And if she sees not the beauty in common things has not her scholarship caused her to lose the most ennobling truth of life?

There is also a tendency for technical knowledge to smother the imagination. All must be reasonable fact, capable of proof. One who likes at times to wander in the world of fancy or to build air castles is termed an idealist, a romanticist, or a sentimentalist. In a class room a short while ago a young lady criticized *Charlotte Brontë's Jane Eyre* on the grounds of impossibility. Jane, she said, could not have been called by a voice from a person many miles distant. Evidently the psychic world was either unknown or unappreciated by this rationalistic critic. Scholarship had caused her to hold in disparagement a fundamental element in thought.

An amusing or perhaps it might rather be called a pathetic mark

of the scholarly girl is her proneness to look intellectual from head to foot. There is seldom any dainty fluffiness about her. Her dress is strictly plain, relieved by no artistic touches. Her hair is often unbecomingly coiled. She has no time nor patience for what she would call "foolish frivolities." With glasses or spectacles perched on her nose she often looks her part. Dignity she has, but not always the other necessary feminine requisite—grace.

Scholarship may in the same way that it tends to stifle imagination, tend also to suppress emotion. This, in so far as it does away with the weeping heroine of the old fashioned novel, is a move in the right direction. We like to see a woman as well as a man control the feelings, but do we admire an iron stoicism which causes her to have no feeling of compassion for her weaker sisters, who sometimes break down underneath disappointment and discouragement? Or do we admire her when with coldness she studies out a "charitable case" to finally declare that poverty has been brought about by an unworthy cause and that therefore according to scientific philanthropy such unfortunates must not be assisted? Perhaps we may become educated up to this in time, but as yet we are not quite prepared for the cold and calculating woman.

Just whether high scholarship decreases a girl's desire or aptitude for married life is a disputed question. The magazines have long endeavored to prove or disprove the alleged statement that the larger percentage of college girls do not marry. We are also familiar with the theory that they are not well adapted to motherhood. Whatever may be the truth of these suppositions I am inclined to believe that the higher the grade of scholarship a girl attains, the less she cares for the petty worries of a family and household duties. She insists that she has nobler responsibilities. Perhaps she has, but I can not help but feel that there will come a time in her life when the acquirement of knowledge will not satisfy, a time when she will come to the realization that she has sacrificed more than she has gained.

But whether my readers give credence to that which I have thus far said or not, all will agree that high scholarship not only may be gained by loss of health, but that the pitiable sacrifice is taking place daily before our very eyes. Numberless young girls are becoming



KAPPA ALPHA THETA house, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
 ALPHA SIGMA PLEDGES
 ALPHA SIGMA INSTALLATION, NEW CHAPTER AND THETA GUESTS

nervous wrecks at a time when they ought to be robust and strong. Ought not they or whoever is to blame be made to realize that intellectual strength without accompanying physical endurance is not only robbing themselves but the future generations of that which ought to be every person's inheritance—a strong body?

Men delight to call women narrow-minded, and we, the college-bred, are endeavoring to prove that this is mere prejudice. Yet by the very fact that we are so apt to sacrifice all else for scholarship, are we not losing ground? Womanlike we have put our whole soul and body into the strife for higher education, forgetting the broad aspect of life which man keeps as his standard. High scholarship is a good thing, an acquirement to be desired, a realization which every student should strive for, but it should be attained with a sanity which shall make us better fitted for the every day world in which we live.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA SIGMA

BY KATHARINE STOUGHTON HART, *Upsilon and Portland alumnae*—

"Have we today the far-seeing vision such as our Founders had, such as built up our fraternity, chapter upon chapter, such is needed if Kappa Alpha Theta is to continue to be a welcome factor in the college world? I believe we have;—the proof is in our treatment of such splendid groups as Pi Delta Phi. The sooner such groups are Kappa Alpha Theta chapters, the better for Kappa Alpha Theta."

If, when the Grand secretary read her extension report to us last summer at Lake Minnewaska—a report including the splendid paragraph I have just quoted, there was any who questioned the soundness of her judgment or the wisdom of her extension policy, I wish that doubter might have been of the twenty-five representative Thetas who on November 8 last helped install our new Alpha Sigma chapter, at the State College of Washington. Of the enthusiasm of these women, there can be no slightest doubt. The campus, the college, the faculty, the student body, our own particular group of splendid girls, and especially, perhaps, the proved efficiency of the curriculum, made them deeply and sincerely conscious of the fact that Kappa Alpha Theta *does* possess the "far-seeing vision" of

the secretary's prophecy; and that Theta is a welcome factor in the life of this progressive college is most happily a matter of record.

As we approached the little town of Pullman—a town nestling comfortably among the purple hills of southern Washington, a feeling of anticipation was awakened which was hard to account for. Possibly it was the air we breathed—pure clear air direct from the wind swept mountains, air that was bracing and full of promise. And when, later, having climbed the hills of the little town we suddenly were confronted with the broad expanse of the college grounds and had a bird's eye view of the many splendid buildings which it boasts, we felt that our minds had become attuned properly, in some magic way, and we knew that our mission was a big one, commensurate with the bigness of the beautiful hills, and with the big ideals of the college itself. And this atmosphere of bigness, of earnestness, and of high ideals was not dispelled during the days of our stay. It was evident on the campus, where the college buildings were in accord with the stateliness and dignity of the surrounding hills; it was evident in the charming home of President and Mrs. Bryan; and we were keenly aware of it in the chapter house where most of the visiting Thetas were entertained.

So it was that when we met there on the evening of Thursday, November 6, to pledge the alumnæ members of Pi Delta Phi to our fraternity, we were impressed with the fact that the service was one of tremendous importance to the sixteen women who participated. It was the culmination of years of patient effort, years during which they had worked not only for the betterment of their college, realizing that Theta entered only colleges of the highest standing, but for the strengthening of their own lives and chapter, realizing that Theta accepted only such, even in the foremost colleges. It meant, too, the giving up of their own identity as Pi Delta Phi, an organization that stood high in its own world and must have been very dear to them after their years of work together.

The service was a beautiful one; it was led most impressively by Ruth Axtell of Alpha Lambda, aided by the group of visiting Thetas who had come to Pullman for the installation. From Alpha Lambda there were Ruth Axtell and Sophie Hogg; from Portland,

Oregon, alumnae chapter, Mrs. Katharine Stoughton Hart and Helen Higbee; from Alpha Xi, Virginia Peterson; from Alpha Nu, Stella Duncan; from Spokane alumnae chapter, Mrs. Nell Koken Mann, Mrs. Rowena Pattee Evenson, Mrs. Mary Wise Steele, Mrs. Mary Nickey Newman, Bessie Graham, Robin McKinley, Randie Jeldness, Margaret Johnston and Mrs. H. L. Gifford; from Walla Walla, Mrs. Blanche Blynn Ruby and Laurentine Meissner; from Dayton, Mrs. Livengood, beside the four Pullman members, Mrs. Charlotte Malotte Kreugel, Mrs. Pearl Cassell Bender, Alice Patterson, and Marion Swezey; twenty-two in all, representing ten different chapters—Alpha, Beta, Iota, Upsilon, Rho, Psi, Alpha Iota, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu, and Alpha Xi. In addition to these, and most important of all, was Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, our Grand president, who endeared herself to all. The charm and dignity of her manner and her noteworthy efficiency combined to make the services what they were intended to be, a dignified but none the less cordial welcome into our fraternity. Was it not an auspicious beginning for Alpha Sigma?

On Friday morning, after breakfasting at the early hour of six forty-five, we began the day with the pledge service for the active girls, and—their twelve attractive pledges, finishing in time for the girls to make their first hour classes. Again it was deeply impressive, this time in charge of Helen Higbee of Alpha Lambda and Portland alumnae. As soon as the college girls were safely out of the way, preparations were begun for the initiation of the alumnae members of Pi Delta Phi, and as there were sixteen of these latter, it was fully noon before we could finally clasp their hands in the true Theta grip and hail them as “sisters”. In the afternoon the fourteen active girls were conducted safely and gloriously into our midst—and behold, there were fifty-three Thetas in the little town of Pullman. Throughout the day Mrs. Carpenter was assisted in the initiation by Miss Norma Hendricks, president of District IX, Mrs. Bender and Miss Marion Swezey of Pullman, and Mrs. Katharine S. Hart of Portland.

On Friday evening in their fraternity house the new chapter entertained the faculty members and student body most charmingly in

honor of Mrs. Carpenter and the visiting Thetas. On Saturday we began the day initiating three of the Pi Delta Phi alumnae girls who had been unable to reach Pullman in time for the ceremony the day before, and immediately after luncheon the final formal service occurred—the installation, which added to our chapter roll our new and splendidly equipped Alpha Sigma.

The days were so crowded with interesting and enjoyable events that it is not possible to do any one of them its full justice. The football game, on Saturday afternoon, where the visiting Thetas were the guests of Mr. Bender, the coach, (whose wife is one of the resident Thetas of Pullman), was most thoroughly enjoyed; and the tea which was given later by Mrs. Bryan in her beautiful home in our honor, was an event that will long be cherished in our memories. Mrs. Bryan is a delightful hostess, and it was at once evident to us that to her personality and influence was due in large measure the fine atmosphere of broadness and culture and friendliness we had found so prevalent on the campus.

Saturday evening, in Van Doren hall, came the crowning event of our three busy days, the banquet at which fifty-four Thetas gathered around one long table stretched the entire length of the two banquet rooms, a table beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and exquisite in its appointments. Mrs. Charlotte Mallott Kruegel, to whom Alpha Sigma chapter owes so much, made a charming toast-mistress. The many telegrams and letters of congratulation which she read—messages from practically every chapter, active and alumnae, made us most happily and deeply conscious of our national life and national responsibility and were a fitting background for the inspiring toasts which followed. It is not possible to touch upon the banquet without explaining that it was planned, ordered and cooked by college students. Think of it—a six course, delicious banquet, for fifty-four guests. Could the average college girl boast of such skill and ability? Nor would I slight the splendid serving, for our own twelve Theta pledges did this service, and did it admirably.

The happy event of Saturday evening was a fitting climax to the three days' activities, and Sunday morning found most of the visit-

ing Thetas en route to their homes, keenly appreciative of the hospitality which had been extended to them and of the capability with which the events had been arranged for by the resident Thetas. And as the activities of the three days were reviewed, and the earnestness and sincerity of the initiates remembered, a lasting impression was created that to our roll of chapters had been added one that was destined to prove worthy.

The charter members of Alpha Tau are ; Olga Todd Gay, Mabel Baker Hooker, Maude Putman, Beryl Flood, Pearl Flood Goldsworthy, Elmina White, Lora Green, Florence Waller, Verne Gad-dis, Bess Fishback, Orpha Huxtable, Marion Flood McCroskey, Margaret Wilmer, Beulah Wellman, Dorothy Fortier, Grace Coulter, Marie Wilmer Kulzer, Marie Vestal, Melcena La Follette, Viola Vestal, Gladys Waller, Gladys Persels, Laila Egge, Margaret Brislawn, Grace Baker, Marion Gray, Ella Alexander, Ruth Boedefeld, Opal Green, Grace Pritchard, Anna Waller, Jean King, Martha Miller, and Edna Carnine Price. The following will be the pledges of the new chapter: Laila Bryan, Juanita Strong, Kathleen Dawson, Katherine Lewis, Etta Losee, Hortense Williams, Mary Ward, Iras Troy, Julia Vestal, Frances Wilmer, Gertrude and Ethel Thompson.

THETA BOOK SHELF

The Pilgrims first Christmas by JOSEPHINE PITTMAN SCRIBNER

Josephine Pittman Scribner (Mrs. George Scribner), is a graduate of Indiana state university and a member of Beta of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her first successes as a reader and elocutionist were won in Bloomington, while still in college.

Her present home is at Indianapolis, where she continues her literary and elocutionary work, and is a valued member of a goodly number of clubs, not the least of which is the Indianapolis Theta alumnæ chapter.

Her latest literary effort comes as a little Christmas book, *The Pilgrims first Christmas*. It was originally intended merely as a paper to be read before a literary club. It has to do with the landing of the Pilgrims, their first Christmas and of the birth of the

first child among them. There is no plot and little action in the story, its merit lying in the beauty of the pen pictures portrayed. All who read it will rejoice in the heroism of the Pilgrim fathers and mothers, and feel a bit ashamed that with all our comforts and luxuries, we are oftentimes so dissatisfied and unhappy. Here we learn the lesson that creature comforts do not always bring happiness of heart. *Mrs. Arthur J. Paige.*

The modern short story by Lucy Lilian Notestein in collaboration with W. H. Dunn, N. Y. A. S. Barnes Co. 1913.

This book treats of the plot, structure, and development of the short story. It is designed for a college textbook and will have its first trial at the University of Wooster, where it will be used in Professor Dunn's class in story writing.

Miss Notestein is a graduate of Wooster, class of 1911, and was initiated into Epsilon of Kappa Alpha Theta as a freshman. She is a most loyal Theta, and for the last few years has furnished to the Journal the comprehensive personals of Epsilon that have appeared in each number.

As an undergraduate Miss Notestein studied fiction writing with Professor Dunn and the originality and scholarliness of one of her class reports, on Harte's *Outcasts of Poker flats*, led Professor Dunn to suggest to Miss Notestein that she collaborate with him in the preparation of such a text book as the one now issued. The book represents eighteen months of careful, earnest work upon the part of Miss Notestein. A review speaks of the book as "stimulating, suggestive, inspiring."

Helene Dresser Fling, Upsilon, is joint author with her husband of a book recently issued through Harper Brothers. The title is *Source problems of the French revolution.*

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ

FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOVEMBER 1913

EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP

The Association of collegiate alumnæ offers a fellowship of five hundred dollars for the year 1914-1915 available for study in Europe.

The fellowship is open to any woman holding a degree in Arts, Science or Literature; in general, preference is given to those candidates who have completed one or two years of graduate work. The award will be based on evidence of the character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in her chosen line of work.

It is understood that the fellow will devote herself unreservedly to study and research and that she will send reports of her work from time to time to the chairman of the committee.

Applications must be made by personal letter from the candidate to the chairman of the committee, accompanied by:

1. A certificate from the registrar of the college or university which awarded the degree or degrees previously received.
2. Evidence of sound health.
3. An account of previous educational training and a definite statement of plans for future work and of the reasons for applying for the fellowship.
4. Testimonials as to ability and character from qualified judges.
5. Evidence of scientific or literary work in the form of theses or papers or accounts of scientific research.

Applications for this fellowship for the year 1914-15 must be in the hands of the committee on or before February 1, 1914 and should be addressed to the chairman of the Committee on fellowships.

PROFESSOR ABBY LEACH, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship of five hundred dollars is available for study in Europe or America.

Candidates for this fellowship must hold the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or must present work which would entitle them to the Ph. D. degree.

Applications for this fellowship for the year 1914-1915 must be in the hands of the committee on or before February 1, 1914 and should be addressed to the chairman of the Committee on fellowships.

PROFESSOR ABBY LEACH, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WOMAN'S EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Education association of Boston offers a fellowship of five hundred dollars for the year 1914-1915, available for study in Europe. The conditions are the same as those prescribed for the A. C. A. European fellowship.

Applications for this fellowship for the year 1914-1915 must be in the hands of the committee on or before February 1, 1914 and should be addressed to the chairman of the Committee.

MRS. NORWOOD P. HALLOWELL, Chairman, West Medford, Mass.

**BALTIMORE ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF
UNIVERSITY EDUCATION OF WOMEN**

The Baltimore association for the promotion of the university education of women offers a fellowship of five hundred dollars for the year 1914-1915 available for study at an American or European university. The conditions are the same as those prescribed for the A. C. A. European fellowship. The fellowship is, however, available for study at an American or European university. In

the award preference will be given to women from Maryland and the South.

Applications for this fellowship for the year 1914-1915 must be in the hands of the committee on or before February 1, 1914 and should be addressed to the Committee on award.

DR. MARY SHERWOOD, Chairman, The Arundel, Baltimore, Md.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ FELLOWSHIP

The Boston Branch of the Association of collegiate alumnae, aided by the Radcliffe alumnae association, the Boston alumnae club of Smith college, and by Alumnae of Bryn Mawr college, Vassar college, Wellesley college, and Boston university, offers a graduate fellowship of five hundred dollars, payable in the summer of 1914, for the purpose of stimulating scholarship among women.

The holder of the fellowship must be a woman who is a graduate of an approved college, is of good health and excellent character, and has proved her ability and initiative. The fellowship may, however, at the discretion of the Committee of award, be given to an applicant who presents reports of a small amount only of investigation; provided, this be of exceptionally high quality and promise. The award will be postponed unless the conditions are fully met. The fellowship must be used, in Europe or in America, for one year of constructive work, and not for purposes of general culture.

Applications for the fellowship should be made to the chairman of the Committee on fellowships of the Association of collegiate alumnae, Professor ABBY LEACH, Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. not later than February 1, 1914. They should be accompanied by:

1. Testimonials of scholarship, of health, and of character.
2. Theses, papers, and reports of investigation, published or unpublished.
3. A statement in full of the plan for the pursuit of study and of the object in view.

Inquiries may be addressed either to Professor LEACH or to the chairman of the Boston branch committee, Professor MARY WHITON CALKINS, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

OUR NEWEST CHAPTERS

Alpha Sigma held the position of "baby" chapter for a brief time indeed, for if we count alumnae chapters, she relinquished the title the same month she acquired it, and counting only college chapters as "babies," she held it just a month. But this isn't to be of our splendid Alpha Sigma, she gets recognition elsewhere in this issue.

On November 24, 1913, a charter was granted for an alumnae chapter in Detroit, Michigan. The charter members are: Myra Post Cady, Julia Williams Brett, Faith Cooper, Bertha M. Ballard, Josephine Sears Davis, Ruby Corene Aldrich, Margaret French Dresser, Augusta Murray Bookmyer, Agnes Purcell Parks, all of Eta;

Abbie Ghodery Coffin from Alpha Epsilon, Nellie Kilgore Meldrum from Epsilon, Marjorie Strong from Psi, Ethel B. Cole from Pi, and Blanche Stewart from Rho.

This chapter is the outgrowth of a Theta club which has been meeting monthly in Detroit for more than a year now, so its success is assured from the first. We welcome the Detroit alumnae chapter and hope it will give to its members a pleasure and profit commensurate with what its organization adds to the fraternity's strength.

Another alumnae chapter, again an outgrowth of a Theta club, is chartered—this time at Cincinnati. But this alumnae chapter has a unique past history. As a club it has held many profitable meetings, but has never felt it could undertake a chapter, as there were so few of its members certainly permanent residents of the city. Its longing was for an active college chapter as a feeder for an alumnae chapter. You all know how it has worked for and with V. C. P. in her petition for a Theta charter. As soon as that charter was assured, the alumnae petition for charter was presented and has been granted. Beside the Thetas long resident in Cincinnati, its roll will contain the names, and its work command the interest, of the alumnae members of V. C. P. who became Thetas last month.

On the first day of November, nineteen-hundred-thirteen, it was the privilege of the Grand secretary to telegraph V. C. P. that it had won its charter, and that Kappa Alpha Theta would establish Alpha Tau chapter in the University of Cincinnati.

The installation services took place December 11-13 with the Grand vice-president, Grand treasurer, Grand secretary, National Panhellenic delegate, District president, and many visiting Thetas from the chapters of the district, and of the neighboring district on the west, present to conduct and enjoy the festivities of the week-end.

Pledge service was Thursday night, December 11; initiations on Friday; installation, banquet, reception to faculty and Cincinnati friends, and chapter meetings on Saturday.

In our next issue we shall have the pleasure of presenting you with more details regarding our two Cincinnati chapters, but today, we wish just to introduce them and to assure them that they are welcome in Theta's circle.

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

At the conference of Fraternity Editors held at Chicago in October, there was much discussion regarding present conditions in the Fraternity and College world and those of fifteen to thirty years ago. A number of instances were given where the older fraternity alumnæ—those who had not been in touch with fraternities and their present day efforts—had been the cause of Pan-Hellenic eruptions and where their unacquaintance with the present times had caused many serious complications. The opinion among the editors was that these same alumnæ would be sincerely grieved if they realized that they were really impeding the progress of their own fraternity and all others as well, because of their lack of knowledge of present conditions, and methods. A committee was appointed to write an article to try to state clearly the change in times hoping that the alumnæ especially will make a great effort to see fraternity and college conditions now as they are *now*, not as they were when they were in college. If so, their zeal and intelligent interest will be of greatest benefit to the best interests of Fraternity life.

The Committee appointed are: R. Louise Fitch, Δ Δ Δ, Editor of the *Trident*; chairman, Frances Perkins, Editor *Alpha Phi Quarterly*; L. Pearle Green, Editor *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*; and Mrs. R. T. Jackson, K K Γ, Editor of the *Key*.

THE VISITING DELEGATE FINDS TIMES HAVE CHANGED

My one experience of a Visiting Delegate was when I was head of my chapter. I had to conduct the meeting—dreadful indeed was that ordeal and fearful the nervous headache that followed it. Of course it would have been the last thing that dear visitor would have wished—to frighten a girl into a sick headache. It wasn't her fault. She had only two days to make that visit, she had but just arrived before the meeting, and a Visiting Delegate had been heralded in the chapter as an awesome individual—I was frightened within an inch of my life and that impression has always remained, because in that brief time it was impossible to form another which would replace the first and strongest.

Perhaps I gave the girls a headache when I arrived as a Visiting Delegate, dust laden, tired and travel-stained. I should think I might, but I hope I remained long enough to dispel the notion that I was an official come to inspect and find fault. Indeed, I think our task in this respect is easier than it used to be. I think the girls look

for the friend instead of the inspector. They trust her and confide in her as they didn't use to do. It used to be the thing to hide trouble or dissension from the Delegate, to draw a sigh of relief only after she was safely out of the house without discovering that one of the freshmen was low in her studies, that the popular junior cut the reception and that the town girls would not come to meetings. Now these problems are discussed freely and solutions are often worked out with the help of the Delegate.

Nor is this cordial relationship restricted to the visitor's own chapter. Some of the pleasantest recollections of my trip are these visits with other fraternity girls and their chaperons, for at almost every college where I stopped, courtesies of various kinds were shown me by chapters of other fraternities. I believe these cordial relations are encouraged by the Pan-Hellenic Associations. The approaching visits of inspectors are announced, they are invited to talk to the girls in these meetings, suggestions are cordially received and discussion is free and good natured. Many excellent lines of work are promoted in most of these associations, an encouraging sign, for there are a few still which exist only to make rushing rules.

What a splendid help the Deans of women are! How ready to advise about the chapter, give any information desired or provide the scholarship standings—We didn't use to bother about these standings much *except as individual chapters*, now one of the first duties of every national fraternity is to encourage scholarship in every possible way. Faculty, too, show this same cordial desire to assist the visitor and even the Presidents of the Colleges, do not think it beneath their dignity to encourage her in her work.

It was an eye-opener to me to see the way in which chapters encouraged the girls to take part in college activities. Freshmen are brought up with the idea that they are expected to get out and work for the college, else they are not good fraternity girls. It made me consider seriously my own delinquencies in this line for I flatly refused to be interested in class politics and spent much valuable time scheming to get out of gym work. Perhaps if we had had rhythmic dancing instead of dumb bells and a swimming tank instead of Indian clubs I might have been more eager. Moreover, it was a

surprise to see the pride that many chapters take in seeing that house rules are rigidly kept. I don't know now how I escaped a reprimand for keeping a caller after hours. Probably those girls knew that I had been out of college long enough to forget all about such rules and were lenient with me. There are such things as study hours too, despite the dubious prognostications of our friend—the enemy.

Whatever the chapters learned from me, I learned much from them. Never can I listen again with any patience to the croakings of the people who decry our present college life and say with doleful shakes of the head "Times have surely changed since our day"—Yes, times *have* surely changed, for the better in almost every particular. The progress is startling and inspiring; the growth in number of colleges, in their size, equipment and courses of study is amazing; the improvement in methods of student administration is marked. Even the social life, so immensely more complex with the increase of the student body, was never so carefully supervised, the girl was never before so closely guarded in our co-educational colleges. What criticism there is along the lines of expenditure and luxury is a criticism which must be borne not only by our colleges, but by our towns, our cities and our whole country. This visitor can only feebly raise her voice in protest against picture shows, autos, the Boston and that lovely college store right across from the campus, where those delicious sundaes tempt the thirsty student from her books. Perhaps these things were not problems fifteen years ago, but college authorities and student bodies have coped with much weightier ones in the past and I, for one, am quite willing to believe that these questions will soon be settled and our colleges and chapters saved from the "demnition bow-wows" whither some of their decriers think they are hastening.

FRANCES G. PERKINS,
Editor ALPHA PHI QUARTERLY.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, it was the fashion to point out the "star chapters" of one's fraternity, to the comparative detriment of those that were not grouped in constellations. The members of one "Star Chapter" whispered to members of another "Star Chapter"—all very confidentially, of course—that Alpha or Beta or Gamma

chapter took in "the most impossible girls." There was a very general feeling, shared by all except the victims of the prejudice, that "something really ought to be done about our weak chapters"; and in some cases, chapters in old and small institutions were blithely voted out of existence by the very chapters that owed them charter grants. One of the best signs of the times in fraternity as an expression of real fraternalism, is found in the changed attitude of the general fraternity toward so-called "weak chapters." The qualities that used to make up a "star chapter"—good social placement, a large share in the gaities of college life, leadership in entertaining and dress, and popularity with the local smart set—are yielding more and more to the ideals of scholarship, influence for the best in the college Circle, and true womanly character—ideals that find place quite as much in the small and unfashionable college as in the big well-advertised university.

The Spartans helped to keep up their high standard of physique by killing off the weak and deformed among their offspring, but the twentieth century method is to develop the weaklings by "better babies contests"; and the modern Greek is following the same good example and strengthening the weaklings among fraternity chapters. A policy of refusing charters to petitioners in unpromising institutions is the part of wisdom; but a policy of withdrawing charters from blameless chapters in such institutions is now stamped as unchristian and unfraternal, and rapidly dying out.

I remember a delegate from one of these "weak chapters" who journeyed to my first convention. There was the usual convention crowd—a rapidly growing snowball of delegates and visitors. We alumnæ had had so bad a training in the "weak chapter" viewpoint, that we all pricked up our critical ears when we heard that the delegate from a certain small college was on the train. "What is she like?" we asked of the sophisticated graduate who had discovered her, and the answer was, "Oh, just what you'd expect—terribly provincial—no manner. I wonder how much longer it *will* be before we'll lift that charter." And another blasé alumna added, "It ought to have been done long ago. Probably it will be, at this Convention. Poor child! It's hard on her, isn't it! Perhaps the kindest thing would be to ignore her."

But such was not the view of the undergraduate girls of the party. They greeted the "weak" delegate with the effusiveness only possible to the very young on the way to a fraternity convention.

Yet so thoroughly was I imbued with college recollections of "the impossible girls that that chapter takes in"—("Why, one of them came over for a dance we gave, and positively it was the most ghastly thing!" et cetera) that in a few minutes quiet talk with the little delegate *en route*, I opened the subject of her college's small and declining numbers, and fatuously and tactlessly asked, "Have you girls ever thought it might be advisable to surrender your charter?"

"Why should it be advisable?" She asked calmly.

"Well, you know," I blundered on, "the college is small, and there isn't much . . . er . . . desirable material, and of course the fraternity mustn't let its chapters run down, and if you are loyal, you would wish whatever is for the best good of the fraternity, and" somehow it was hard for me to find words for what had previously seemed perfectly obvious, but I tried to sum up: "Of course you know that your chapter is more or less on trial."

"I don't know that at all," she replied, quite firmly, quite impersonally. "It seems to me that it is the general fraternity that is on trial. My chapter stands for the ideals of our founders. There isn't a girl in the chapter who doesn't succeed in expressing those ideals, and the chapter is a real help for good in our college. If the fraternity has so far lost sight of its ideals, that it no longer recognizes them in us, why, then——" she paused—"why, then it is the fraternity that should lose its existence,—not my chapter."

Somewhat dazed I found myself realizing that she was right. Something in her look carried me back to the night of initiation, with its sense of exaltation and high intentions. Since that day, how far I had drifted from the true concept of Fraternity! The question came—what does the fraternity stand for now? Does it base its estimate of a chapter on outward things, as I do—or does it recognize realities? Shall I find at convention the soul of fraternity or only the outer shell? To me, it was a matter of interest. To the delegate from our "weak chapter," it was vital. And she was not disappointed. Though there was hostility at first from certain alum-

næ, who, like me, had persisted in retaining the "star chapter" tradition; though there was of course criticism from the class of mind that bases the success of a rushing season on externals—yet the general spirit of convention was the real spirit of fraternity; and officers and delegates united in supporting the "weak chapters"—weak, perhaps, in material evidence, but strong in true fraternity ideals.

ELIZABETH RHODES JACKSON, K K Γ,
Editor of *The Key*.

THE FRATERNITY AND THE COLLEGE TODAY

On my desk is a letter, received yesterday from the University of Minnesota, enclosing a report on the scholarship of fraternity chapters in that college during 1912-13. The average for every fraternity chapter at Minnesota is given, and the individual grades of the members of my own chapter there. This letter reiterates the desire of these college authorities for our co-operation in their work for satisfactory scholarship. This is the third year of such co-operative effort at the University of Minnesota, and the fact that this year the lowest average of any woman's fraternity is 50 per-cent above the passing grade shows progressively good results.

The University of Missouri and DePauw co-operate with us in a similar way, while several other places the faculty formally report grades and averages to the individual chapters at the university.

This fall, a Dean of women at a college where the social rules of the women's self-government association were very inadequate, called into conference a number of alumnæ to discuss what she desired to establish as social standards for the college. Several of these alumnæ chanced to be fraternity women, each of whom a few days later, voluntarily, and without any hint from the Dean, called together her college chapter and discussed the whole social situation with it and asked its aid in setting a better standard. When the Dean proposed her new plan to the self-government association these chapters gave it their sincere support and, as a result, wise rules that few thought this independent self-government association would even consider, became part of its code of conduct.

Another Dean within the past month told me that she had found that an appeal to the fraternity chapters was always given courteous

consideration and never rejected unless for reasons that she herself had to acknowledge as convincing. Also, that once the fraternity chapters were pledged to a cause, the rest of the student body, two-thirds of which is non-fraternity, would fall into line too; while measures first presented direct to a mass meeting of students often failed of endorsement.

A president of a great university, with many hundreds of women students, recently dined at a chapter house where I was a guest. To me he said, "It is such a relief to know that even twenty of our women students are comfortably housed under wholesome supervision such as this house gives. Without adequate dormitories, which we never can provide, if the student body continues to grow as it has the past few years, it is a grave problem to give our women students proper housing conditions. The fraternities have done much to help us solve the problem, not only through their own homes, but, also, because they have encouraged and helped other groups of girls to club together and at least engage all of some fair boarding house, thus making it more or less of a home."

Another college opened its first women's dormitory recently and for its conduct adopted *in toto* the house rules its chapter house fraternities had themselves made and kept for some years.

These actual incidents illustrate the relation of college and fraternity today better than could any of the general statements of policy and action I could so readily set forth; so I leave them to tell their own story, adding but two facts—they are not isolated experiences, neither do they come anywhere near exhausting my knowledge of "actual incidents" of such relations.

Scholarship, high social standards, home living conditions, are some of the things fraternities work for; that their work along these lines is cumulatively successful and of value to the entire college world, can not be gainsaid. They stand ready to work for the college in every possible way and once the college evinces its readiness to accept the co-operation of the fraternities, the university world will witness undreamed of benefits through the combined effort of fraternity and college.

L. PEARLE GREEN,
Editor Kappa Alpha Theta Journal.

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

In studying fraternities for fourteen years and in visiting sixty-five colleges my ideas of the "change" are condensed as follows:

In the "good old days" a fraternity was a loosely bound collection of individual chapters, each doing very much as it pleased, and really responsible to no one. The very first fraternity purpose was to secure some sort of recognition of the existence of women at educational institutions. Social recognition being least assured and most desired, emphasis was placed upon that. No fraternity had any real supervision over its chapters save to request payment of dues, chapter letters for the magazines, etc. National officers were names only who had purely business relations with chapters. Individual chapters worked out their own salvation, and some of the methods were most peculiar in the light of the present day ideas. It was "each fellow for himself". There was no co-operation among fraternities at any college and little among chapters of one fraternity. Rushing, pledging, etc., was haphazard and generally a question of "grab," methods being immaterial. To "run down a rival" literally and figuratively, was entirely legitimate and daily employed. Each fraternity considered itself the best and there were no superiors!

This attitude, of course, eventually reached its climax, and women of mature ideas began to consider the matter sensibly and with calm judgment. The weak points, the inane points of the methods employed were discussed, the possibilities of accomplishing something worth while with these groups of students gradually appeared and slowly but surely a change took place. National visitors, interchapter visits, etc., brought chapters into closer touch with one another and with their councils. The isolated groups became a unified whole. Woman's position in the educational world was no longer a novelty but an ever increasingly common occurrence. There was no lack of social standing and social life. What then should be done with the organization which was gradually becoming stronger and more powerful? Through the exchange of interfraternity courtesies, chapters learned much of good of their rivals, and learned a most important fact—that their own beloved organizations really had not been able to secure quite all the finest women in the

country! The worth of other organizations has been clearly recognized, of late years and many valuable experiences and ideas are given and received between one time most "hated rivals". Some college girls have been surprised to find that members of rival organizations know as much (or more) about their own fraternities as they do themselves, aside from the "secrets" which Barnard claims to find so terrible. Some of us who recall days when to have a chum in another fraternity was unheard of, to work together for any college betterment was unthought of, perhaps find difficulty in realizing the present conditions. Do these sound familiar? A common pledge day, no pledges below full freshman class, uniform chapter house rules, receptions for the officers of a *rival* fraternity, scholarship requirement for initiation, teas for college girls—fraternity and non-fraternity (not rushing parties, but get-acquainted parties) co-operation to secure sensible closing hours for college parties, and for better housing facilities for all college women, upperclass sponsor system in fraternity, and in some instances in college through Pan-Hellenic efforts, faculty dinners, talks by the Dean of Women, no freshman mid-week dates, united efforts to secure competent refined house chaperones, co-operation in college activities, attempts to regulate the college activities of individual members—to curb the over ambitious, so that her health may not be impaired, to encourage the timid and under ambitious to cultivate her abilities, curtailing of rushing expenses, and general college social expenses, co-operation with faculty to secure better scholarship, addresses, through Pan-Hellenics, by prominent "Vocational" leaders, etc., etc. The list of things done and being done is almost too long to enumerate. This of course mentions no individual philanthropies, scholarship awards, etc. Most important, to my mind, of all the changes which have occurred is that of the change in the fraternity leaders and their spirit toward their *sister* organizations. (The italicized word is gradually replacing "rival"). Perhaps it can best be illustrated by the family life. Some parents are utterly unable to recognize the faults and failings in their own children. To *them*, their children are perfect, though to an unprejudiced outsider they may be regular "pests". They are patted on the back, encouraged to believe the

neighbor's child is always the instigator of a fight, has bad manners, and is naughty to throw things at "mother's pet" etc. Such parents can't understand how their children later commit misdemeanors or worse, when they have had "everything done for them". Such *has* been the attitude of fraternity leaders in the past. The ideal parents recognize their children's faults and weaknesses, and try to teach them to cultivate self-control, and to curb their disagreeable tendencies. They are ready with advice and counsel, with all the help in their power to teach their children to patch up the weak places, to learn to discriminate themselves between good and evil, to see the good in others, etc. Such is the *general* spirit of fraternity leaders of today. They are earnest, sensible women, who realize the possibilities they have of influencing through their various organizations, many thousands of young college girls to live better,—mentally morally, and physically, because of the fraternity influence in their lives. Our alumnae, old and young, who are, with practically no exception, sensible, high minded women can aid immeasurably in these efforts by giving their intelligent support to *present day* methods of a powerful organization—the college fraternity.

R. LOUISE FITCH Δ Δ Δ,
Editor Trident.

IS OUR HOUSE IN ORDER?

BY ELIZABETH PAGE, *Omega*

It is a large house that I am about to describe. There are some thirty rooms in all and plans are now going on for still greater extension. By these additions, we expect not only to add to its beauty but also to strengthen the foundation. For as it stands now it is a rambling affair. The passages connecting many of its parts are long and crooked and it is the earnest desire of the builders that there shall be no such passages. We would rather walk from room to room without having to pass through a maze which makes it so difficult. For, as it is, though we live in the same dwelling we do not know all of its inhabitants.

But though we may not know them, yet we realize how indispensable they are. For it is theirs not only to furnish the portion which is allotted to them but also to keep it tidy. In some of these rooms there are many who join together in the struggle to keep order. I have often been told that two cannot use the same top bureau drawer and keep it arranged; yet if each one kept faithfully her share it ought not to be so. And so if the corner which was allotted to each inmate was kept by her, what a livable and lovely room it would be!

The house I am describing is known to you—for it is Theta—Theta with its many chapters and in each chapter, the many sisters. The furnishing of the house is none other than their achievements; the order of the house is none other than the harmony of their relations.

But there is one important and indispensable feature which has not yet been described. For what house ever ran smoothly without its manager—some one to inspire the cook to work, some one to pay the bills? Indeed what do we not owe to that small body whom we have chosen to guide us—our Grand council? It is they who ask, "Theta, is our house in order?"

Is each chapter in order and each individual doing her share to keep it so? For you must know that any moment, rooms are liable to exposure by those whom we cannot call our friends. Antagonists are ever ready to destroy our house, saying that the outside only is good and that the interior is weak. Realizing this, let every Theta do her share in putting things aright. Let each Theta realize that hers is the responsibility to convert our ideals into actions that they may live elsewhere than in the ritual. Then only, with fearless hearts, may we open our doors for the enemies inspection.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S FINANCES

BY MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN, *Grand treasurer*

It has occurred to me that a fundamental discussion of our fraternity's finances might prove interesting to the college members, enlightening to the *alumnæ* and informing to all those members and

non-members who indulge in charges of extravagance and undue expense on the part of a national fraternity. I choose this semi-public vehicle for setting forth the facts because it reaches more Thetas than any other of our publications and because I feel that a frank exposition of our traditional economy and our habit of "getting our money's worth" may help to confront the enemies of the fraternity system who delight to picture us, particularly us women, as recklessly spendthrift.

Kappa Alpha Theta's income is divided into three funds—the Grand treasurer's account, the Endowment fund and the Council contingent fund. The Grand treasurer's account is made up of the profits from the Journal, and any other fraternity enterprises yielding profit, and the dues from the members of the college and alumnae chapters. For the use of the Journal Editor, the Treasurer subtracts \$1 per annum from each college and \$.50 from each alumna dues, leaving a contribution of \$4 on the part of each college girl and of \$1 on the part of each alumna, to the general treasury. This fund defrays practically all of the expenses of the fraternity, and is kept an open checking account. When it becomes sufficiently large, sums are withdrawn from time to time and placed in certificates of deposit, bearing 4% interest and maturing just before convention. The expenses of the biennium practically exhaust the income for the same period.

The Endowment fund is made up of the \$3 national initiation fees of each initiate. One-fourth of the annual increase is sent each June to the treasurer of the Scholarship fund. The Endowment fund, which now approximates \$7,000 was designed as a loan fund to chapters and an insurance in possible emergencies of great moment. The amount in bank draws 4% interest, payable semi-annually.

The Council contingent fund, as is indicated by its name, was intended to furnish a means of meeting lesser emergencies and doing desirable things not foreseen by the constitution. It is composed of the interest on the other two accounts.

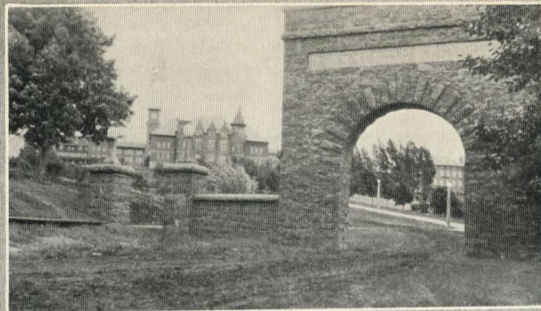
An examination of the alumnae chapter members financial relations with the fraternity, reveals the following facts—out of each \$1.50 annual tax, \$.50 is paid for the Journal subscription, \$.25 to-

ward the general routine of the fraternity, and \$.75 goes to cover the alumnæ delegate's expense to Convention. In other words, an alumna member contributes \$.50 in the biennium toward all the fraternity up keep, including convention incidentals, as the \$.75 mentioned above covers only the half of the delegates personal expense borne by the Grand treasurer's account.

Analyzing the expenditure of the dues of active chapter members, the following interesting results are shown. The per capita expense, annually, for the district up keep is \$.35—\$.28 for the District president's visits and \$.07 for the routine expense of postage, stationery, et cetera. The annual per capita for all Grand council routine expense is \$.40; for all fraternity activities that come under the head of Panhellenic relations, including the Chicago meetings and Theta's part in the local struggle to preserve chapter existence, \$.13; for printing, including Convention proceedings, Bi-monthlies, reports distributed to chapter's, et cetera, \$.24; for the doubtful pleasure of the fraternity examination, \$.03; for salaries, \$1.06 and for convention, \$1.70. Also, each active girl has invested approximately \$.20 in fraternity enterprises that will eventually clear themselves or yield a profit, and the Journal clears a profit which amounts to \$.11 per capita addition to our income. The worthwhileness of these investments on the part of the college girl is not the subject of this article. I am attempting an exposition, not a justification, but it is within my province to point out that they are neither extravagant in amount nor unprofitable in kind.

Loans from the Endowment fund are at present enjoyed by two chapters, who are using the money in their purchase of new houses. Another chapter has just repaid a loan made for the purpose of acquiring a lot. These notes draw 5% and are protected by first class personal security.

The Council contingent fund was during the past biennium made to bear two expensive and very important undertakings—the Council meeting of the summer of 1912 and the Grand secretary's trip to Texas and Oklahoma, with the incidental visits to several other chapters en route. It has this fall met the added expense entailed by the Grand president's visit to the chapters of the Northwest, while at-



WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Memorial arch entrance to campus
Van Doren hall, home economics

College hall
Stevens hall, women's dormitory

tending the Pullman installation—all expenditures highly conducive to the fraternity's well-being and gratifying to the miserly heart of the treasurer because borne by interest coupons and *not* by dues collected in the sweat of her brow.

The high cost of living effects fraternity expenditures as well as private ones. The cost of paper has risen 40% or more in the past ten years. Convention accommodations at a moderate price are well nigh unobtainable. A substantial salary increase has been made. The lines of fraternity activity have broadened and lengthened—and yet, there has been no increase in the annual tax for twelve years. New additions to our chapter roll and constant watchfulness on the part of all the officers of the fraternity have made possible the great expansion of our activities that this twelve years have witnessed.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

We of Alpha Sigma are very proud of our college, the first State college to be recognized by Theta, and perhaps a little word picture to accompany the photographs might not be amiss.

The Campus proper which contains about forty acres is situated upon one of the low hills for which this part of Washington is famous. The college buildings, twenty-five in number, are for the most part, on the crest of the hill, each surrounded by beautiful lawns, bordered by shady walks. These buildings are of red pressed brick and granite, those of more recent date being of uniform style of architecture.

The College farm, adjacent to the campus contains four-hundred-sixteen acres, and is splendidly equipped with all modern buildings and machinery, offering a remarkable advantage to students of horticulture and agriculture who come here from all over the great West.

The college was founded twenty-three years ago, and practically ever since its foundation has been under the present management: E. A. Bryan, President; O. L. Waller, Vice-president; and Elton Fulmer, Dean. Under the untiring efforts of these three men the college has grown from a small academy to university standing, of-

fering all university courses except medicine and law, and these we feel to be not far off.

Of the liberal arts courses, modern languages, history and English are probably the strongest; of the Professional courses no institution in the west excels us in chemistry, agriculture, horticulture, veterinary science and mining. These courses together with home economics, education, music, et cetera require the services of a faculty of more than 125 members, chosen from the graduates of the best colleges our country affords, as well as from several European institutions of renown.

The enrollment this year is over one thousand, an increase of eighteen per cent over last year. About one third of the students are women.

We have seven national fraternities installed in the following order: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

As loyal sons and daughters of Washington State College we do not feel, however, that our duty is done when we feel thrills of pride in our college. We fully realize where improvements are needed, and each one considers it his or her personal concern to see that those same improvements are brought about just as speedily as possible. With this idea in our minds our college is bound to grow, even more in the future than it has in the past.

PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi, the first Greek letter society to be organized at Washington State College was founded Nov. 7, 1906 by seven girls; Beryl Flood, Pearl Flood Goldsworthy, Olga Todd Gay, Sophie Ormsbee, Florence Kuepper Grice, Nell Jones Sievers, and Mabel Baker Hooker.

The original purpose in founding Pi Delta Phi was to petition Kappa Alpha Theta, and accordingly, in 1908 a petition was sent to the chairman of the Extension committee. The committee, however, decided that we were not yet ready for Kappa Alpha Theta. Nothing daunted, we set to work with still more determination, studying Theta standards and always guiding our course by what we

knew to be Theta requirements. New girls were carefully chosen for scholarship, general ability as well as lovability, till we felt ourselves growing stronger.

In 1911 after an inspection which we had so longed for, yet dreaded, our petition came before the national convention. Of the fate of that petition you are all aware. Of course we were disappointed but not discouraged—only encouraged to redouble every effort, to do anything and everything necessary to bring us nearer to our goal.

Meantime our college by a series of happy incidents began to advance steadily toward a higher standard of excellence, and so great was the improvement that Josephine Meissner Quigley, who in 1910 had inspected the chapter, expressed her entire approval of Washington State College at her last visit in 1913. Also during this time our girls were continuing to graduate from the most difficult courses offered here, with honor and high honor—girls of whom we are very proud, and to whom we undergraduates feel we owe such a debt of gratitude for our good fortune in Theta.

When at last the great family was ready to welcome us into their midst, heartfelt indeed was the rejoicing. For those who were together when the grand news came of the granting of the charter, it meant days of celebration and congratulation, feeds, spreads, and the joy of "talking it over." To those of us who were miles away from any Pi Delta Phi sister it was indeed a breathless time. No one near really knew what it meant and it was hard to refrain from making ones self ridiculous in the eyes of the neighbors.

Finally, however, the merry month of September brought us together again, more of us were here than we had expected, and pledge-day, after two weeks of strictly regulated rushing brought us eight grand girls, and three more soon obtained their parents consent to be pledged with us on Theta pledge-day. So now we feel, with Mrs. Carpenter's expressed approval upon us (we are very proud of that approval) that we have our best years ahead of us. We truly hope that Alpha Sigma may prove not only a worthy chapter, but one of which every Theta may be proud.

JEAN KING.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS RECEIVED BY INDIVIDUAL THETAS DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1913

This list has been compiled with the assistance of chapter editors, what it lacks in completion is due to the failure of some assistant editors to send the requested data. There are 30 Phi Beta Kappa elections and 2 Sigma Xi elections recorded. Seven of our chapters are in colleges where these societies do not exist, and three, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Iota and Alpha Pi, where Phi Beta Kappa has just granted charters—no elections having occurred yet. Only four chapters at colleges having these honorary societies, have no "members elected" to report. The college activities indulged in by these honor students are also given, as it was thought of interest to know whether our high scholarship was won at the cost of other things.

Alpha: Ruth Landrum, '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Was a member of the college orchestra, and of the German club. Teaching this year in the high school at Linton, Indiana.

Fern Sprague '16, received a scholarship to Chicago university.

Eula Ramsey '16, received a scholarship to the Ness school of expression, Philadelphia.

Beta: Louise Keller '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Completed her course in three years by doing extra work each term. Member of the Women's league board, on Young Women's Christian association cabinet, president of the Franchise league. Graduated with "high distinction."

Ardys Chenoweth '13, graduated with "high distinction." Had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. Member and president of French club, on Young Women's Christian association cabinet, and on the board of editors for the *Arbutus*, the university annual.

Delta: Agnes Porter '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Very active in the Illinois literary society and in college dramatics; was an officer of Young Women's Christian association; woman's editor of the *Illio*, the college annual; and vice-president of Women's league. Delegate to 1911 convention.

Beatrice Copley '15, preliminary honors. (This honor is awarded at the beginning of the junior year, to not more than one-tenth of



ADA PENCE,
PSI



DOROTHY DAVIS,
ALPHA DELTA



LAURA GILMAN,
PSI



FRANCES STERLING
CLARKE
ALPHA DELTA



PAULINE BUELL, PSI



HELEN WILLIAMS
CRAWLEY
TAU

SIX OF THE THIRTY PHI BETA KAPPAS

the class, who as freshmen and sophomores have maintained a high average of scholarship, that is an average of 90 or above.) Miss Copley is an active worker in the Alethenai literary society and in the Young Women's Christian association.

Helen Cushing '13, a fellowship at Illinois in psychology, awarded from Lake Forest college for work of high grade—in this case for a four years' average of "A", corresponding to 95%. She will receive her master's degree in June 1914.

Eta: Florence Senn '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Initiated at Mu and affiliated with Eta in 1911. Active in Young Women's Christian associaton work. As a senior elected to Mortar board, the honor society of senior women; and a member of Stylus, an honorary literary society. Teaching in Gloversville, New York, this winter.

Agnes Parks '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Active in the chapter and on the campus. As a junior was stewardess at the chapter house, a member of Wyvern, the junior women's society, and of Omega Phi, a literary society. As a senior elected to Mortar board. For a time traveled in the interest of the alumnae's work for women's dormitories at Michigan, and obtained more money for the dormitories than any other worker. This year is working in the Associated charities of Detroit.

Dorothy Brown '11, fellowship in economics. After a successful and active college course, taught for two years, and returned this fall to study under this fellowship.

Mary Yost (Vassar '04) fellowship in rhetoric department. For six years has been teaching at Vassar and is now studying under a teaching fellowship at Michigan.

Emma Heath '15, one of the five students at the university who received a grade of "A" in all their work for the college year of 1912-13.

Iota: Rebecca Stoneman Harris '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Active in chapter work after her affiliation with Iota as a sophomore, having had her freshman year at Wellesley. At present a member of the Graduate school of Cornell, specializing in French and Spanish.

Kappa: Lois Harger '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As a junior a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet and an associate editor of the *Jayhawker*, the college annual. Was chapter editor, and has already done some literary work for various papers and magazines.

Frederika Hodder '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Torch, an honorary senior society, of the Quill club, junior representative on the Student council, and a member of the 1913 *Jayhawker* board.

Lambda: Bessie Marian Thayer '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Was for two years a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet, being president in her junior year, and twice delegate to Silver Bay conference. Now teaching at People's academy, Morrisville, Vermont.

Mary Elizabeth Winslow '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Was a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet and took a prominent part in the work of the Deutscher Verein and in that of the Girls' athletic association. Is now studying at the New York public library school.

Mary Jean Simpson '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A member of the Classical club, of the Cercle Française, president of the Young Women's Christian association in her senior year, and a charter member of the Girls' athletic association. Was class poet at commencement.

Mu: Beulah Grauel '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Alliance Française and of Le petite salon, also of Quill club.

Florence Griswold '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Alliance Française, of Le petite salon, of the Quill club; editor of the *Allegheny literary monthly*, the second woman ever holding this position; on the *Kaldron* board, the college annual.

Dorothy Sansom '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. President of Young Women's Christian association in her senior year.

Rho: Ruth Lindley '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa; received a fellowship in Greek and will receive her M. A. degree in June 1914. As an undergraduate Miss Lindley took an active part in college

social affairs, was a member of Xi Delta (an intersorority society of the best liked and most congenial sophomores), a member of the Latin club (members selected by faculty from students whose grades are all above 90%), and was Rho's delegate to the 1913 convention.

Helen Wallace '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As an undergraduate very active in chapter affairs and interested in many phases of college life, member of the Latin club (see above). This year is studying Home economics and music at the University of Nebraska, is a candidate for graduation from the Conservatory of music next June.

Tau: Helen Williams Crawley '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Le cercle Française, the Settlement association, on the Young Women's Christian association cabinet for two years, president of Anonian literary society, president of Epsilon Kappa, the senior sorority; vice-president of the senior class. At commencement time voted the typical "all round" college girl. Active in Tau, being delegate to the 1911-12 convention and corresponding secretary for two years.

Upsilon: Justina Leavitt Wilson '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jessie Louise Donaldson '13, a fellowship in English. Initiated by Psi in 1910 and affiliated with Upsilon in 1911. Corresponding secretary of Upsilon for two years. Assistant in English at the University of Minnesota, this year.

Luella Bussey '13, a fellowship in English, which makes her an assistant in the English department this year. For four years member of the Student's council and acting president as a senior; a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet two years.

Muriel Harsha '13, graduated "with distinction."

Phi: Carol Green '14, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. President of the Women's conference, the governing body of Stanford women; a member of the English club, the Press club, Young Women's Christian association cabinet, and of Cap and gown, the senior women's honor society. As a sophomore was secretary of her class and took a leading rôle in the class play; also, as a member of Shubert club, had a part in the opera of that year.

Chi: Ruth Fisher '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As a junior was a reporter on the *Daily Orange*; and delegate from the Women's league to the Intercollegiate student government conference. As a senior president of the Women's league, and largely instrumental in the establishment of student government at Syracuse. Now teaching at Middleport, N. Y.

Psi: Mary Buell '14, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Had her name on the chapter scholarship cup as a freshman, average 93; won sophomore honors, and also swimming honors; is a member of the Romance language club.

Pauline Buell '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Round table (a literary society) of the Romance language club, and winner of honors in swimming. Now doing graduate work and acting as an assistant in the Wisconsin historical library.

Laura Gilman '14, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Won the honor of enrollment on the chapter scholarship cup as a freshman, average 92. As a junior, president of Round table and member of the Self-government board. Member of Keystone, society of presidents; and of the Women's athletic association; has played on class basketball, class baseball, class hockey, and swimming teams. Received sophomore honors.

Ada Pence '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Mortar board, Pythia—a literary society—Romance language club. Had her name as a freshman on the chapter scholarship cup, average 92, won sophomore honors, and received the Latin prize for Horace translation. Was awarded honors on her senior thesis. Now holds the Teaching fellowship in Latin at the University of Wisconsin.

Kate Sabin Stevens (Mrs. Ray E.) '93, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. (The elections of 1913 included alumnae who would have been elected if the society had had a chapter in college when they graduated.) Has been a regent of the university.

Ethel Sabin '08, awarded the fellowship in philosophy for this year. As an undergraduate was president of Panhellenic, and member of Germanistische gesellschaft. Has been teaching before returning to Wisconsin for this fellowship.

Helen Pence '15, awarded sophomore honors. Member of Pythia

literary society, and of the University orchestra. As a freshman had her name on the chapter scholarship cup, average 95, and received the prize for the Latin translation in her sophomore year.

Winifred Rettger '15, awarded sophomore honors. Member of the executive committee of Germanistische gesellschaft, member of Round table, and of the Equal suffrage league. As a sophomore took the leading rôle in *Der Arme Heinrich*. As a freshman had her name on the chapter scholarship cup with an average of 95.

Omega: Clothilde Grunsky '14, elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of her junior year. As a junior wrote the Junior farce, the first time a woman ever won out in this competitive writing; has taken leading rôles in the English club plays, of which club she is a member, and in the Parthenia; contributes to the *Occident*, the college monthly; and has been elected to Prytanean, the college activities honor society.

Alpha Beta: E. Kathryn Fell '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As a sophomore served on the college reception committee; as a junior was vice-president of her class, took a leading part in the Junior night play, was elected to Pi Sigma Chi, the women's senior honor society. As a senior was eligible for the Lucretia Mott fellowship.

Eleanore Lewis '14, elected to Pi Sigma Chi; for election to this senior society high scholarship is a prerequisite. Has been prominent in dramatics; a member and officer of Somerville literary society; on the staff of the *Halycon*, the college annual; and vice-president of Student government.

Constance Ball '14, also elected to Pi Sigma Chi. Has been secretary of her class, secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, censor of Somerville literary society, and active in dramatics. Is this year president of Self-government and was the presiding officer at the recent Intercollegiate student government convention. Was delegate to the 1913 convention.

Alpha Delta: Dorothy Davis '13, fellowship to Johns Hopkins university. This fellowship is each year open to any alumna of Goucher, so for a senior to win it is a great honor indeed. Active in the chapter work, serving as corresponding editor in her senior

year. Active in college dramatics and in college and city social life. Studying English and political science at Johns Hopkins now.

Frances Stirling Clarke '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Was a very enthusiastic fraternity worker and also in the work and social affairs of her college class, being one of the nine most representative girls of the class chosen to belong to Red strings. In her senior year took the part of Jeanne d'Arc, when the college gave the play, with great success. Is preparing to study dramatic art in Philadelphia.

Alpha Eta: Corinne Gladding '13, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was an active worker in the fraternity chapter and took part in many college social affairs; was class poet of the senior class, and the student secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Alpha Iota: Mildred Spargo '09, received her Ph. D. in botany in June 1913, and with it election to Sigma Xi. As an undergraduate was interested in social activities and took part in college dramatics.

Emma Thuener '13, elected to Sigma Xi. Was a member of Thyrusus, (the dramatic club), on her class basketball team, twice vice-president of her class, also much given to social affairs. Was offered a teaching assistantship in geology at Washington university this fall, but refused it to spend the winter in California.

Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter to Washington university, September 1913, first elections will be in June 1914.

Alpha Nu:

(The only scholarship awards at the University of Montana are "Scholarship books" given to those students who have made the greatest advancement in their work in a particular department during the year; and the honor roll—on which are printed the names of those students who are doing work of the best grade.)

Louise E. Smith '13, received a "Scholarship book" in June 1913 for her work in modern languages. Served Alpha Nu as corresponding secretary and then editor. She was a reporter for the *Kaimin*, the college weekly, while a sophomore and junior; as a junior she took a leading part in the University play; held the position of

calendar editor for the *Sentinel*, the college annual; and was a member of the Junior Prom committee. As a senior, she was a member of the Writers' club and of the Dramatic club. This winter she is at her home in Chicago.

Esther M. Birley '14, received a "Scholarship book" for her work in the Education department during 1912-13. She has been on the cast for the University play, been an Associate editor of the *Sentinel*, a member of the Dramatic club, on the Junior prom committee, and vice-president of the junior class. This year she is the vice-president of the A. S. U. M., an organization which controls the student activities of the university; is "house president," that is at the head of the Self-government association at the women's dormitory; and is our representative in Panhellenic. Delegate to the 1913 Convention.

On the honor roll for 1913 were the following Thetas: Esther Birley, Alpha Buse, Stella Duncan, Isabel Gilbert, Bess Rhoades, Grace Saner, Suzanne Stabern, Merle Kettlewell, Louise Smith, Gladys Freeze.

Alpha Xi: (Phi Beta Kappa not represented but has a scholarship society for seniors known as Scroll and script.)

Maud Mastick '14, elected to Scroll and script. Has been secretary of the junior class, secretary of Young Women's Christian association, president of German club, on the annual board, delegate to Panhellenic.

Alpha Pi: Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter to the University of North Dakota in September, 1913, but no election of members has yet occurred.

Alpha Sigma: Marie Vestal '13, Grace Coulter '13, and Margaret Brislaw '14, were elected to Gamma Tau, an honor society with requirements similar to Phi Beta Kappa, electing only juniors and seniors of high scholarship, and three college activities.

Marie Vestal, coming from the general course at Whitman college entered the home economics department in her junior year. In spite of difficulties she maintained her high standard of scholarship, and entered into activities in Dramatic arts, Young Women's Christian

association and Ellen H. Richards club, which gave her more than sufficient credits for Gamma Tau. This year she is head of the department of home economics in the high school at Sprague, Wash.

Grace Coulter '13, one of our best students, changed her course, from English to home economics in her junior year. She was one of the founders of Gamma Tau, prominent in Panhellenic organization, president of Pi Delta Phi, our house manager for two years, and in short one of our most brilliant lights in all college activities. This year she is head of the department of home economics in the high school at Garfield, Wash.

Margaret Brislawn '14, our present President, elected to Gamma Tau in her junior year. In addition to her scholarship standing of highest merit, she is active in literary work, Students assembly, Ellen H. Richards club, and Twentieth century club. We will be proud to add her to our list of honor graduates but we will miss her influence greatly next year.

Marie Wilmer '13, (Mrs. A. I. Kulzer) graduated in June with high honor. This with us means distinction every semester for four years. Distinction is earned by students having all grades above *B*, fifteen hours of which must be *A*. or *A. A.*, and less than ten demerits. Those of our girls who earned distinction last semester were, Marie Wilmer '13, Marie Vestal '13, Grace Coulter '13, Margaret Brislawn '14, Laila Egge '14, Grace Pritchard '16, Ruth Boedefeld '16.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS

Many of our universities are publishing comparative reports of scholarship, as an incentive for better work. Competition may be questioned as a laudable reason for doing good work; but that it brings result, the greatest idealist among us has to admit.

We here publish such scholarship reports as we could obtain at this time, for the college year 1912-13. Unfortunately some of the reports are not complete, sometimes because the assistant editor did not understand our request, sometimes because the college announces to a group its individual average and rank only.

The reports from De Pauw and Kansas were not ready for publication at the time this went to press.

Cornell, Vermont, Stanford, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Goucher, Washington (St. Louis), Adelphi, Montana, Oregon, North Dakota do not issue such scholarship reports. Our chapters at other colleges failed to reply to requests for this material.

On the whole, the standing of our chapters in the 12 colleges represented in the following reports is very creditable; in four colleges Theta ranks first, in four others she is a close second, and in the other four colleges is doing good work. Perhaps, even though—in common with our contemporaries—we are ambitious to be first everywhere, we have no fair claim to such an ambition. However, the Council feels that our Scholarship will have attained its right place, only when the rank of each of our chapters *equals* that of the best in its college, and when the chapter once gains that rank it keeps it, term in and term out.

University of Nebraska, 1912-13

<i>First semester</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Weighted Per cent average delinquent</i>	
Kappa Alpha Theta	1	291.6	2.6
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	280.1	2.9
Delta Zeta	3	278.9	1.5
Delta Delta Delta	4	271.4	2.0
Chi Omega	5	256.4	2.9
Alpha Phi	6	242.2	.9
Achoth	7	239.6	6.6
Pi Beta Phi	8	237.7	4.0
Alpha Omicron Pi	9	234.1	1.4
Delta Gamma	10	219.8	3.4
Alpha Xi Delta	11	218.2	4.2
Alpha Chi Omega	12	202.9	5.3
<i>Second semester</i>			
Kappa Alpha Theta	1	282.0	.5
Delta Gamma	2	268.1	.0
Alpha Omicron Pi	3	265.3	.0
Delta Delta Delta	4	262.2	2.0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5	255.6	4.1
Achoth	6	238.2	2.8
Chi Omega	7	234.3	4.8
Delta Zeta	8	234.0	9.1
Alpha Xi Delta	9	229.5	5.0
Alpha Chi Omega	10	227.7	4.8
Alpha Phi	11	204.7	6.5
Pi Beta Phi	12	200.5	7.0

*Kappa Alpha Theta**Swarthmore college, 1912-13*

All women students	79.93
Non-fraternity women students	79.81
Fraternity (women's) average	80.19
Kappa Alpha Theta	81.23
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.09
Delta Gamma	80.17
Pi Beta Phi	78.59

Butler college, Spring term 1913

Delta Pi Omega (local)822
Sigma Delta Sigma (local)816
Kappa Kappa Gamma797
Kappa Alpha Theta782
Pi Beta Phi772
Non-sorority average801
Sorority average7947
Non-fraternity men772
Fraternity men732
All men in college754
All women in college797

Northwestern University, Second semester 1912-13.

The average ranking is signified by a number; 3 denoting an "A" grade, 2 a "B" grade, 1 a "C" grade, and 0 a "D" grade, so that if the average for a group is 2.4375, for example, it means that the average grade for all students in the group and for all subjects taken is slightly above "B". It is possible in a group which is small for one student with a particularly high record or an unusually low record to materially affect the average.

SORORITIES

1—Alpha Phi	1.9298
2—Kappa Alpha Theta	1.8362
3—Kappa Delta	1.7555
4—Alpha Chi Omega	1.7512
5—Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.7359
6—Chi Omega	1.7147
7—Alpha Gamma Delta	1.6749
8—Gamma Phi Beta	1.6549
9—Alpha Omicron Pi	1.6495
10—Delta Gamma	1.5851
11—Delta Delta Delta	1.5418
12—Pi Beta Phi	1.4258

FRATERNITIES

1—The Scribblers	1.8090
2—The Wranglers	1.6787
3—Sigma Chi	1.5962
4—Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.4288
5—Beta Theta Pi	1.3740
6—Delta Upsilon	1.2676
7—Delta Tau Delta	1.1949
8—Sigma Nu9894
9—Phi Delta Theta9648
10—Phi Kappa Psi8846

University of Minnesota, Second semester 1912-13

Delta Gamma	1.99
Alpha Omicron Pi	1.88
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.74
Gamma Phi Beta	1.72
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.72
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.60
Delta Delta Delta	1.60
Alpha Phi	1.52
Pi Beta Phi	1.47
Alpha Xi Delta	1.44

Explanation:—Excellent = 5 points; Good = 3 points; Pass = 1 point; Condition = 0 point; Failure = — 1 point.

The points of each person in each chapter were added and divided by the number of hours taken. This gave the personal average. Then the averages were added and divided by the number in the chapter giving the fraternity average.

Vanderbilt university, 1912-13

Kappa Alpha Theta80.29
Delta Delta Delta80.17
Non-fraternity women78.95

University of Illinois

Kappa Alpha Theta ranks second for 1912-13 with an average of 86.6—one-tenth of a point less than the highest average. (Unfortunately name of highest not given.)

Indiana university

Kappa Alpha Theta, per cent of hours passed 98.7, rank 2 per cent of A & B grades 66.2, rank 7.

(Full report—standing of other groups—not sent.)

University of California

Alpha Phi first and Kappa Alpha Theta second for semester, January to May 1913. (Averages not given.)

University of Missouri, Second semester 1912-13

General average women students.....	100.5
Non-fraternity women	103.5 (Freshmen excluded)
Delta Gamma	107.
Pi Beta Phi	104.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	102.
Delta Phi	101.
Phi Mu	101.
Kappa Alpha Theta	100.
Alpha Phi	99.

University of Oregon, First semester 1912-13

1. Mary Spiller Hall	2.61
2. Beth Reah (Local)	2.48
3. Mu Phi Epsilon	2.34
4. Women not in Sororities	2.29
5. Lambda Rho (Local)	2.27
6. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.26
7. Gamma Phi Beta	2.23
8. Chi Omega	2.18
9. Delta Delta Delta	2.16
10. Beta Theta Pi	2.11
11. Phi Delta Theta	2.10
12. Men not in Fraternities	2.09
13. Dormitory	2.075
14. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.99
15. Zeta Phi	1.95
16. Phi Gamma Delta	1.866
17. Sigma Chi	1.75
18. Sigma Nu	1.72
19. Kappa Sigma	1.69
20. Alpha Tau Omega	1.68
21. Avava Club	1.23

(Basis of averaging: H=4; S=3; M=2; P=1; F=0; Cond.=.9)

"Inc" not used in figuring the average.

The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., are not used on the percentage basis but are arbitrarily taken as representing approximately the comparative value of lettering used in grading.

University of Michigan, 1912-13

AVERAGES	GENERAL FRATERNITIES	GENERAL SORORITIES	PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES	OTHER MEN'S CLUBS	OTHER WOMEN'S CLUBS
					-Rankin -Parry -Wilbur
-B GRADE		-Kappa Alpha Theta			
		-Kappa Kappa Gamma -Sorosis			-Cannon
-Other Women's Clubs		-Alpha Phi -Chi Omega -Pi Beta Phi			-Adams -Parker -Smith -Westminster
-General Sororities		-Gamma Phi Beta -Delta Gamma -Theta Phi Alpha	-Phi Alpha Delta -Sigma Upsilon Psi -Phi Delta Psi	-Pylon	-Benjamin -Swezey
	-Kappa Beta Psi	-Alpha Chi Omega			
-Unorganized Students				-Hermitage -Monks	
-Entire University					
	-Delta Upsilon				
-All House Clubs	-Delta Kappa Epsilon			-Sackett	
-Other Men's Clubs	-Acacia -Alpha Tau Omega -Alpha Sigma Phi		-Sigma Upsilon		
Profes. Fraternities	-Psi Upsilon				
-Varsity Athletes	-Sinfonia -Zeta Psi			-Trigon	
-C GRADE					
-General Fraternities	-Kappa Sigma -Alpha Delta Phi -Phi Delta Theta -Sigma Chi -Beta Theta Pi -Theta Delta Chi -Phi Kappa Psi -Zeta Beta Tau -Sigma Nu -Sigma Phi -Sigma Alpha Epsilon -Phi Gamma Delta -Chi Psi -Delta Tau Delta		-Alpha Kappa Phi -Gamma Eta Gamma -Phi Delta Chi	-New York	
Note—A GRADE, Phi Beta Kappa, and Tau Beta Pi, are respectively 3%, 3½, and 2 inches above B GRADE.	-Phi Kappa Sigma -Sigma Phi Epsilon -Delta Chi				

This reproduction of the chart is correct, and as nearly accurate as the reduced scale will permit

A SELDOM MENTIONED CONTRIBUTORY CAUSE FOR THE UNSATISFACTORY COL- LEGE SCHOLARSHIP OF TODAY

More than twenty universities, scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, among them the best in our land, have I visited in the past two years. I have attended classes innumerable. I have listened to lectures on subjects as wide apart as Chaucer's verbs and the latest physical definition of an atom. I have come in close touch with many undergraduate students, and with quite a large number of college instructors, too, mostly professors—of all grades, from assistant professor to dean and college president—many of them scholars of national reputation, a considerable few even known the wide world around. All this on top of a rather wide and varied experience of my own as college student and university resident.

I have heard much of the things in college environment that distracts one's attention from scholarship. I have agreed sincerely with a good deal of this criticism. But as I went from one class to another, as I visited at this college and then at that one, I have had a growing conviction that one very vital reason for this decline of student interest in study as the main business of college is never mentioned in college circles, nor elsewhere for that matter. I've gradually decided, too, that most of them are perfectly sincere in their blindness to this reason, which to me has come to appear so clearly and so menacingly at every college I have visited.

Before I go farther, let me assure you that no one has a more sincere respect for Scholarship than have I; that I believe that every college student should do creditable work—and if he cannot do that and indulge in college activities too, then he should leave the latter to those fortunate enough to be able to do two or more things well at the same time. I appreciate fully how the popularity of higher education has brought an influx of students out of all proportion to equipment and instructorial staff. I know how every college is hard pressed to find funds for even the most essential things. And I appreciate the fact that professors must often eke out inadequate salaries by writing books, joining Chautauqua circuits, et cetera.

Nevertheless facts or facts, and no handicap can justify the hopelessly poor teaching that the college student of today endures. Yes, that is a large reason for much of the poor scholarship—POOR TEACHING. As I review the teaching I've witnessed in these two years (and a visitor is always taken to hear the college's star performers) I believe that it is being very generous to designate 25% of such teaching as excellent, and I know it is charitable to label only 50% of it as inexcusably dull, uninteresting, illogical, or inadequate and out-of-date.

We have gotten far from the day when "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other made a university." We demand a minute division of knowledge and an instructor, or department, for each of these subdivisions. We make no effort to correlate departments but are content to have a separate pigeon-hole for each topic and care nothing for the vitalizing of knowledge by relating it to life itself. We give—at least a large part of the so-called college world demands, and gets—life tenure for teachers' positions. We admire the number of letters a man can write after his name—indeed many a college requires at least one Ph. D. for even an \$800 instructor's berth. We expect our professors to write books. We even weigh the choice of a college for our youthful friends by the number of men on its faculty whose names are known among us as authors of successful volumes. College presidents, in their annual reports, praise and list the publications of their faculties for the year. Trustees constantly urge that the faculty members bring distinction to the college by doing research work.

Now all these things have value in their proper place but the main business of a college is to TEACH. Does any college president boast of the actual number of *real* teachers on his staff? Does any body of alumni rise up and advertise the teaching ability of the faculty of their alma mater as a drawing card? Does the prospective student, or his teachers and parents, inquire into the character of the teaching when selecting a college to attend? They make sure certain subjects are taught, that a course of one's choice can be selected, that there are good laboratories and libraries, that the *methods* of instruction are modern, that the faculty is a group of scholarly,

distinguished men—and assume that good teaching is assured by these environmental, even non-essential, elements of teaching as a fine art.

The efficiency test is being widely applied in the business world. Scholarship will gain a great impetus when such tests are made of college efficiency. I venture to assert that while the simplest efficiency test would find much to criticise in the students, it would find causes for much of such criticism in the university's failure to see that its students are properly housed and fed, its apparent inability to instruct them in methods of conserving time and energy; its clumsy, time frittering, red tape methods of doing business; and above all in the dull, unenthusiastic, half prepared, illogical teaching that a fair majority of its faculty are afflicting upon the students.

No business firm would continue to employ, let alone promote, an employee who used three year old market figures to place current orders. Yet, I have seen college professor after college professor come before a class with lecture notes so worn and ragged as to prove plainly they were more than three years old, even if their lack of any correlation with the present revealed their age only to the alert. I have heard these same professors, or others with fresher appearing notes, stumble and hesitate in reading the same to a degree that could only argue a complete divorce from their context ever since the day, a year before, when the identical lecture was presented to another apathetic group of students. Why, I have actually known students who used note books made in a course four years before. It saved a lot of time not to have to take notes, and why should you, when an accommodating alumnæ friend favored you with a complete set?

A professor is my authority for this statement—no matter with what enthusiasm a freshman enters college he is bound to be bored many hours before graduation. Pray tell, why should students be bored? Why should that fine freshman enthusiasm for knowledge be lost? Is it not a waste of energy when a college loses instead of conserves enthusiasm? Does only the glamor of ignorance give knowledge freedom from boredom?

I visited one college where the women students were enthusiastic

over mathematics. Think of it, women deliberately, nay even enthusiastically, electing courses in calculus, theory of exponents, et cetera. Why? I visited three mathematics classes in that college. In each instance the professor came in alert and in an enthusiastic voice began what proved to be a lecture, which though on a most abstruse subject, held the attention of every listener until the division bell rang. Students went from these classes eagerly discussing the problems assigned for the next period. Here was real teaching.

When I had visited a class at this same college where a man well-known in the literary world tore to shreds the structure of Keat's *Endymion* and pointed out every possible fault it might have held; and another where a writer of much read histories stumbled and halted in an effort to deliver a lecture (so-called) on the Missouri compromise, evidently newly resurrected from the bottom of his barrel; and another where a several times Ph. D. took a full hour and much questionable English to bring forth the one economic fact that market value depends upon supply and demand; and still another where a supposed lecture on chemistry consisted of a disjointed reading from three magazine articles, I saw why mathematics was a popular subject there.

Moreover, I found conclusive proof that a teacher who *can* teach and who *will* teach can always have interested students, and that complaints of poor scholarship or poor grades do not come from his classes.

All the boasted American sense of humor seems to vanish at the college portal—otherwise our colleges *must see* the grim humor of the farce of institutions dedicated to teaching, that are content to have men do research and pretend to teach, often assuring them students by making their classes "required courses."

It would be hugely entertaining, if it were not so serious a menace to culture and integrity, to witness the effrontery with which the really able man boldly faces a class without any preparation for his lecture—though unpreparedness on the part of a student is a serious crime—and takes its time and tries to claim its attention, while he gives such an exhibition of bluff as the most hardened loafer of a

student would never dream of attempting. How long would an audience tolerate an opera company that gave its first rehearsal of a new work as the premier performance the audience had paid good money to hear? Yet, the price of theater tickets is nothing to the price in cold cash—to say nothing of the far greater spiritual values involved—that is paid by students forced to accept as lectures the first rehearsal of some professor's thoughts, or what is equally bad, the ninety-ninth performance of an undeveloped original. Have the students no rights? Who is to demand and get for them the finished product that is their just due, and which the college advertises to give, "teaching of the first rank."

May the day soon come, when the first and the absolutely essential qualification for a position on a college faculty shall be not only the ability to teach but also sufficient character to exercise that ability at its highest power in every course taught. Poor scholarship, indifference to things intellectual, will be prevalent among students—in spite of published grades, preaching by faculty, families, and fraternity officers, and complaints from the public—until the dawn of the REAL TEACHER'S DAY. Then and only then, student scholarship will come, as it should, as the natural, inevitable corollary to enthusiastic, vital teaching by a manly, scholarly instructor.

OFFICERS' CORNER

The chapter journal idea is not new to the experience of our fraternity. For a number of years, certain chapters have had small folders written, edited and issued within the walls of their particular houses for chapter amusement and service. Such an attempt was realized by Alpha Xi last year, and this year, the Oregon girls are contemplating a more elaborate paper, by which they hope to reach their alumnae.

Just a simple, secret folder properly financed in every chapter would be of infinite use to the fraternity as a whole, it seems to me, in that it would be effective to maintain the lagging interest of scattered graduates, as well as to give added zest to active chapter life. Occupying a field outside the formal Theta Journal, these tiny

magazines, through exchange within their districts, would not only act as introductory bureaus but I believe a degree of acquaintance, unity and service could be gained which is not now probable, particularly where the chapters in a district are so geographically distant as in District 9.

NORMA HENDRICKS.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

REPORT, OCT. 3, 1913

Number of Life Endowments to date, 113 $\frac{3}{8}$.

Undergraduate loans for 1913-14, 1.

Undergraduate loan plan.

60 per cent of the Scholarship fund may be used for undergraduate loans under the discretion of a permanent committee. This committee is to consist of the Financial secretary of the Fund and the chairman and corresponding secretary of the Scholarship committee and is to advise with the President of the district and with the Alumna adviser of the chapter from which applications come.

Security, in the form of individual notes, shall be asked of the chapter from which the application comes.

In case there should be more applications than can be filled, the following points shall be considered.

1. Security.
2. Nearness to graduation.
3. Scholarship.
4. Ability to return loan.
 - a Physical condition.
 - b Prospective position.

The loan shall not be less than \$50.00 or more than \$350.00 to one person. The rate of interest shall be 4 per cent annually.

Return of loan should be made within two years after leaving college, but an extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the committee. Reprint from *Kite* June 24.

Cash on hand	\$3460.23
One loan	125.00

Total Fund to date\$3585.23

Jane McC. Spalding, Secretary Scholarship fund committee.

NOTES

Three undergraduates applied for loans for 1913-14; one of these was granted, the other two were withdrawn, one because illness in the family delayed the resuming of college work, the other because of the temptations of an excellent position unexpectedly offered the girl.

There are funds available for more loans for the second term of this year, and it is earnestly hoped that no Theta will give up her course for financial reasons, while there is money at her disposal from the Fund. This Fund is for use—make use of it.

Epsilon chapter has taken out nine life endowments, paying for the same in part by the sale of her chapter property. A beautiful use to which to put the proceeds of a sad trial in our fraternity history.

Alpha Epsilon has also subscribed and paid her nine pledges of Life endowments.

Thirteen active chapters have sent in life endowments, and five **alumnae chapters** have likewise contributed toward such endowments. Of the eighteen chapters so far subscribing, one sent eighteen pledges, one nine, and five sent seven pledges each.

The committee has received word that many more pledges will be forthcoming this winter.

Omega's freshmen have just contributed a full life endowment as a result of a recent chapter circus.

CHAPTER HOUSE COOPERATION, CORNELL

BY L. PEARLE GREEN, *Grand secretary*

Cooperative business management of fraternities at Cornell has been a gradual and an unplanned development. A number of years ago one fraternity, badly in debt and with many unpaid dues and board bills recorded against members past and present, enlisted the

services of Mr. A. B. Weller, Cashier of the Ithaca Trust company, in the devising of a system of efficient chapter book-keeping. Such success in establishing financial integrity followed Mr. Weller's efforts in behalf of this fraternity that one after another the fraternity chapters at Cornell have enlisted the services of Mr. Weller. At present fifteen fraternities employ him as financial agent.

The chief points of the system, for by today it has become an elaborate system, are as follows:

1. A definite, uniform book-keeping system must be installed in each fraternity house on Mr. Weller's list. This system of books is double entry, and includes ledger, cash book, and journal.

2. For some fraternities Mr. Weller actually keeps the books, for others he simply exercises supervision over the book-keeping as done by the chapter officers.

3. Each chapter must establish definite rates for room rent, board, et cetera. Collection of all such charges must be made with regularity and promptness, at least once a month. Thus money is at hand to pay bills and to profit by the two per cent discount cash payments earn. One chapter reports over \$100 saved in such discounts during 1911-12.

4. No goods can be ordered and charged to the fraternity, except upon a uniform form of requisition signed by the proper chapter officer. A duplicate of all such requisitions given is kept on file, to be compared with bills before they are O. K'd. by Mr. Weller.

5. Goods ordered in quantity are kept in the store room, charged to its account. When taken out they are placed to its credit. The cooks must render an accounting for such supplies to the house steward, or to whatever chapter officer has charge of the boarding department.

All perishable goods, or other goods delivered daily, must be accompanied by a slip showing exact weight and price of each item. These slips are checked off, and all weighed articles are weighed on the house scales by the cook or janitor (Varies in different houses). O. K'd. or with discrepancies noted, these slips are sent to the steward's office. When the monthly statement from the merchant is received, it is compared with the slips and paid only when it agrees with said slips.

6. Mr. Weller makes a monthly examination of books and bills, and takes a trial balance. Only after the bills have received his O. K. does the chapter officer make out checks for the bills—less the cash discount—and mail them to creditors, said receipted bills to be returned, when they are filed as part of the permanent records.

7. All repairs and alterations in the house are made only by contracts signed after competitive bids have been made for the work.

8. From month to month a general effort is made to reduce expenses, if they are running above income. If this is impossible, then new rates of board, et cetera must be set to make the income meet the expenses. Instances of recent economies are the installing of tungsten lights to reduce electricity bills, the demanding that the butcher send with an order all bones and trimmings—to insure full weights and to permit the chapter, and not the butcher, to have the from three to five cents a pound the tallow houses pay for such trimmings. However, this phase of scientific housekeeping is only an incident in the Cornell plan, and probably can only be such, as the supervision of actual kitchen processes by such an agent, or by an undergraduate steward, must be more or less perfunctory.

9. All buying of supplies and general food stuffs is done by Mr. Weller, who, by combining into one order the requisitions from all the fraternities concerned, is in a position to demand the best wholesale prices. Fuel orders are placed in the spring, at the lowest attainable spring quotations on coal. Orders for canned fruits and vegetables are placed direct with canneries before the canning season opens. Orders for meats and other perishable foods are placed at short intervals during the year, the price agreed upon to hold throughout the time covered by the order, irrespective of fluctuations in market prices during those days.

Local firms are given an opportunity to bid on all orders, but receive orders only when their bids are as low as those of outsiders and their goods of equally fine quality.

As an instance of the economy of this system, we might cite this experience. In the winter of 1912-13, when porter-house steak was selling for 28 cents a pound in Ithaca, the fraternity houses were being supplied from Buffalo with an equal quality at 15 cents a pound.

The amount of staple groceries needed by one fraternity house in a year (from 18 to 40 men board in a house) is sufficient to justify wholesale buying. When fifteen such orders are pooled, the resulting quantities equal or surpass the annual orders of many shops. Frequently these orders arrive in Ithaca by the car load, and are distributed direct from cars to fraternity store rooms, thus obviating the cost of handling by several middlemen.

While orders may be placed at one time for a year's supply, it does not follow that a year's supply is delivered at one time. Shipments may be made—as they are to merchants—in monthly, or other installments, and bills rendered on delivery. Thus the chapter can pay cash, as its assets depend upon monthly collections from members.

10. For most of the houses Mr. Weller also assumes the duties of an employment agency and engages the servants. The servants engaged in this way, and held accountable in the same way, have further reduced expenses for the houses, as it is a well-known fact that in this city servants have frequently received commissions from merchants for supplies purchased for their employers.

11. For his services Mr. Weller is paid by each fraternity. The charge to a fraternity varies from \$100 to \$200 a year, depending upon whether Mr. Weller acts as agent, doing the buying and supervising the books; or whether he adds to the duties of agent, the actual keeping of the books.

The primary object of what is today known as the "Cornell system" was to introduce business methods into chapter house management so as to meet and overcome the situation (unfortunate alike for fraternity, college, and city merchant) prevalent a few years ago, where the fraternities owed everybody, were seemingly hopelessly in debt, and afflicted with members who would not pay their legitimate share of fraternity and living expenses. The success of the system—old debts paid, credit established, and, at the close of 1911-12 practically every fraternity possessing a working surplus in the bank—emphasizes the old adage that economy and success follow good business methods. That the system has developed such wholesale buying that the fraternity chapters are able to live comfortably

without increasing the cost of board and room rent, while the cost of living is increasing geometrically the country over, shows clearly how vital a factor in the solution of the high cost of living, is co-operative marketing.

I believe that this one feature—cooperative buying—could do much to improve the quality and reduce the cost of the table in fraternity houses everywhere; but the buying would have to be done by someone more competent and experienced than the usual undergraduate house-steward; this buying by the inexperienced, I judge the main reason why the tentative efforts to buy cooperatively were not more successful at the University of California. The accumulation of debts, the failure to pay up, and the struggle to make assets meet liabilities, I judge, are not as crying demands among the women's houses in many institutions.

This work offers a good and novel vocation for some of our domestic science graduates. No doubt such a trained agent, with the cooperation of chapter house chaperons, could introduce much more of the scientific housekeeping which spells true economy, than is present in the Cornell plan. But I would not for a moment emphasize this side of the problem at the expense of the book-keeping and business management side. The two go hand in hand, but the businesslike keeping of accounts and the prompt paying of both dues and bills are *absolutely essential*. To establish such a vocation as this, one would need some capital, because the agent must often, to get the lowest prices, pay cash down, though he cannot expect the chapters to pay except month by month. When the chapters have established a working surplus, such advances would no longer be necessary.

A reasonable interest for the advance of such funds might be charged, though if the compensation from each fraternity was on the scale it is in Ithaca (\$100 to \$200 a chapter) the agent could afford to make such advances without a return in interest. This paying of a definite annual stipend is preferable to any per cent on purchases plan, so frequently proposed by would be cooperative buyers, because the definite stipend cuts out all temptation to buy where there is a commission for the purchaser—a commission which never goes with the best (lowest) prices for *prime quality* of goods bought.

Διαλεγόμεθα

What Convention Contributed to Chi

WE girls from Chi, who attended convention, started with a very vague notion of what we were really to hear and find at Minnewaska. Those four beautiful days, however, sent us home with minds fairly bursting with ideas for the coming year and impatient for the opening of college to put them in operation.

Now that our rushing season is over, and our new members safe within the bonds we can look back upon these past three months, and ask what have we really gotten from the wonderful convention experience.

First, we have learned how narrow we have been in our conservatism. The comparison between this "closed circle" attitude of the East and the frank cordiality of the West shamed us, and we have done our best to create a new spirit in our chapter for our much needed extension.

The many glistening Phi Beta Kappa keys and the splendid reports from all the chapters gave us a new incentive to raise our scholarship. Already a new system for the oversight of underclassmen is in operation.

Long talks with the girls from other chapters gave helpful suggestions for our fall rushing. The catchy little songs have served to liven a great many luncheons and dinners.

A simple learning of the chapter roll can never give an idea of the size and extent of our fraternity. That great body of women, assembled in conference, gave but a miniature idea of the ideals and interests of Kappa Alpha Theta. Until this realization has come we cannot half appreciate what a small, yet important factor a single chapter is. The aim of making a more perfect part of the great whole—we hope will be Theta's mission this year to Chi.

Kathrine Rowley, Chi.

Chapter scholarship cards

UNTIL now Alpha Beta has kept in touch with the academic standing of her members by having the grades read in meeting by the chairman of the scholarship committee at each mid-semester and at the end of each semester. But this year we have adopted a new plan. We are having cards printed with places for the student's name, the subject, the grade, and "remarks." The card is folded in three, one outer fold bearing the name of the instructor, the other the name of the chairman of the committee, so that the instructor is not bothered or delayed by the re-addressing of the card. There are places for the four grades received during the year, but a separate card is used for each course each girl takes.

Marjorie T. Caldwell, Alpha Beta.

The effect of Rushing on Scholarship

I SHOULD like to make a plea for short rushing seasons, based on that all important fraternity bug-bear, scholarship. Scholarship among fraternity freshmen at Washington university has been decidedly better after a short rushing season. In 1911, the rushing lasted five weeks. Out of six pledges, two passed the Panhellenic scholarship requirement for initiation after the first semester; two did not pass until the second semester; and two did not pass until the following year. The rushing was hard and wearing, and resulted in one of the rushee's withdrawal from college on account of ill-health. The Dean of women considered it necessary to limit the number of engagements the freshmen made.

In 1912, we had matriculation day pledging, and the following February saw fifteen, out of the possible fifteen freshmen, initiated into our fraternity. The rushing was done, without undue effort, during the summer when the girls were at leisure and rushing parties were a diversion, not a tax. Several of the professors reported that freshman work was more satisfactory than in previous years.

There are too many arguments against matriculation day pledging to call it ideal. This year's arrangement is approaching the ideal, I should say. There were two weeks' unlimited rushing. Limited perhaps would have been better. The rushing was not hard, and

the pledging was the natural outgrowth of work done in the summer. The freshmen settled down to work early in the year and bid fair to pass the requirements creditably. Theoretically, long seasons are good, but so long as there is rivalry, there will be rushing and suspense until the invitations are given, and mediocre, if not poor scholarship will result.

Carrie Noël Scott, Alpha Iota.

Can High Scholarship Be Attained at Too Great a Sacrifice?

“WHAT we need is the square man and the square woman,” said a speaker in a recent address. The four sides of the square are the physical, intellectual, moral, and social sides. Since there are four sides of a square they must be equal, for if either the physical, intellectual, moral, or social side be greater, you no longer have your perfect square. Just as you may over-emphasize any one of the other three sides of your character, you may over-emphasize the intellectual side, destroying the perfect square.

Any one can cite examples of the bright but too ambitious girl who sacrifices her health for the sake of high scholarship. Perhaps she breaks down during her college course, perhaps she pulls through to plod wearily away with her Phi Beta Kappa key,—at any rate with poor health she is totally unfit for life. A Phi Beta Kappa key and all the degrees in the world are scarcely worth one's health.

Then, while one's morals would surely not be weakened by laying undue stress on the intellectual side of one's character, the spiritual side may be stunted. There is a cold, intellectual type of person, very self-sufficient and skeptical, as a result of her superior knowledge, who is quite unresponsive to spiritual influences.

Lastly take the unsociable “dig”. Look in a library alcove at any spare hour, and you will find her with her nose in her books. Selfish and self-centered she has little time to give herself generously in warm friendships and helpful service. What are college and fraternity for, if not for the true strong friendships, the cheerful sociable spirit, the free, spontaneous giving of ones self to one's fellow beings in the hundreds of Christian acts, big or little, which bring so much happiness? High scholarship is greatly to be desired but if it must be at the cost of one of the other three sides of the perfect square, it is a failure.

Dorothy Votey, Lambda.

Fall or Midyear Election?

IT is with some hesitation that I write on this question of fall or mid-year election of officers, for we all know the recommendation of Grand council in regard to this point; that a junior be elected in mid-year for the period of a year. We think we see a certain limitation in the old system; a slighter one in the mid-year election; and we have a suggestion to offer which may or may not be a very good one.

The fall system of election does not seem adequate for the best results. By the fall election, I mean election of a person in the next to the last week in May, who shall act in the following fall. I speak of the president in particular, but this might apply to any officer, only, perhaps, in a less degree. If this officer is elected thus in May, and assumes her office in September, she takes it without sufficient training. This lack of training, some one might say, could have been overcome by her serving as deputy, but when she is just elected before the second semester closes, how could any one have foretold who should act as deputy? Another disadvantage of this system is that when the officer is elected at that time, and goes away to her home in a different environment, the natural consequence is for her not to realize her responsibility, which may fall thus rather heavily on her inexperienced shoulders at the beginning of the fall term. Then, also, when she returns, all the senior girls with whom she might have counseled, have gone away.

There might be several objections raised to the present mid-year election of officers, although in our own chapter as in many others, perhaps, it does not seem to have been a failure. As any of us know, who have been out of college the first semester, it is hard to begin at the middle point where others have already been doing their work for some time. It would, likewise, be difficult for new officers to begin in the middle of the year the work which others had learned to understand thoroughly. A junior, in the first semester of that year, has probably held only minor offices. Then when the most responsible ones are placed on her at the very beginning of the second part of her junior year it is a question whether she will develop into an efficient leader and worker, or merely an office-holder. The

chances are that she will adjust herself to her position all right, but if there is a question of that, why not adopt a plan which seems a little less questionable?

Perhaps some chapters may already be using the plan I am about to suggest, and could tell us whether or not it is successful. The plan is to elect the officers in March or April, and have them begin serving immediately. They can thus be advised by the old officers for two or three months; be two or three months richer in experience themselves; and last, but not least, have the benefit of the knowledge and spirit aroused by their study and discussion of fraternity problems previous to the fraternity examination, which is now, beneficially we think, to be given to all classes.

Taking the above facts into consideration, Delta believes that the March-April election is preferable to the other two; but as a not markedly inferior system, we are willing to abide by the present mid-year system as superior to the old fall election system.

Geraldine Bullard.

Selecting Chapter Officers

RHO'S object in the selection of her officers is, as with all chapters, to intrust the offices to capable girls. Our president is almost always a junior in order that she may help and advise her successor in the coming year.

Then it is our plan to give the younger girls offices, as for instance this year we appointed one of our pledges as deputy to our treasurer who is a sophomore. This teaches a freshman to assume some responsibility in connection with the fraternity. By giving the younger girls offices, their interest is increased and they feel that they are an essential part of the chapter and have some place to fill. These younger girls have their predecessors then to help and advise them in their work, so that they may be able to take hold and fulfill their duties as they should be fulfilled and as if they understood what they were to do.

Our archivist is chosen when she is a freshman and we try to choose one who intends to be a four-year girl. The first year she serves as an assistant to her predecessor and is trained to take the responsibilities when she becomes head archivist.

All this is simply a custom that has been followed in our chapter for years.

Erma Jones.

[The Editor heartily commends Rho's system to other chapters, for the consistent efficiency of Rho's officers, during the Editor's ten years' experience as a national officer, has been little short of marvelous. She, likewise, commends the following article from Gamma, whose record for efficient conduct of all chapter business is quite similar to Rho's. What these two chapters have to say on chapter officers is worth heeding, especially by those chapters (unfortunately many) whose officers' perennial excuse for tardy or slip shod performance of fraternity duties is "I've been so busy with the college activities of a successful senior": and, also, by those numerous chapters who give honors and duties one after another to a girl who is the prominent (perhaps even pushing) college woman, and leave all the energy and superior talent of its more modest majority of members unused. The chapter owes it to every member to give her a chance to exercise and develop her ability as organizer and leader, and a corollary to this principle should be a bylaw prohibiting the holding of any chapter office or honor by a member deluged with such honors and duties in the college life at large. No other course is *fair* to the fraternity or *just* to the chapter members, who have every right to a share in the training chapter responsibilities give.]

Distribution of Chapter Honors

THE excuse often given for the election of a capable girl to many offices and duties is that she is the one who can best discharge them and "make things go." We reason from experience without taking into account new factors in the situation, such as the necessary limitation of time given to each activity and consequent decrease in efficiency in some or all, and the presence of undeveloped and unsuspected powers in other girls. We can never be absolutely sure that some part of the popular girl's duties could not be performed just as well or better by another. But granting that the number of activities may not seem to decrease her efficiency in any of them, the fact remains that an unnecessary strain on the health of the girl so honored must inevitably result. Overwork often causes a break-down which leaves the girl permanently weakened in strength, or is averted only with the greatest of care. It seems obviously unfair to any girl to let her so risk her health and so dissipate her energies. The opportunity of pursuing her bent or particular interest and of getting the fullest returns from her college studies may be closed, and the real purpose of college obscured by the value placed on efficiency in organization.

If concentration of honors is unfair to the girl to whom they are given, it is just as detrimental to the all-round efficiency and happiness of the chapter. It is only by letting each member have some part in the chapter work, that chapter life can become all that it should be. The girl who is never allowed to feel that she has contributed her small share, is very apt to lose interest and to lack all sense of responsibility for the welfare of her chapter. She may feel that her ability is distrusted and imagining that she has none, shrink into herself and remain forever undeveloped. Responsibility may work a wonderful change, not only discovering the girl to herself, but enriching and deepening chapter life through the contribution which only she can make, and the enthusiasm and loyalty which comes only through working for a cause.

Ruth Cunningham, Gamma.

Sigma's rush

DURING the rushing season just finished at Toronto I have been forced by circumstances to take almost an outsider's place and it is with this point of view that I wish to tell of Sigma's rush.

Last spring at the Seniors' party Sigma and her alumnæ, had much to say of rushing. Panhellenic had refused sophomore pledge-day and had decided on a very short season—just five week-ends. Sigma declared, that evening, that she would undertake in the autumn what would be a model rushing season. We all knew how many undignified expensive scrambles had been undertaken in past rushing seasons, because we felt we must equal the elaborate parties others were giving. However, in the calmness of the spring Sigma determined to keep her head, to have as few and as natural parties as possible and to have no parties with men, for we felt that it was unfair to ask men who knew what was on foot to meet freshies who were being rushed. The chapter said they were willing to lose girls who could not understand their mode of rushing. The alumnæ heard, approved heartily but wondered.

Rushing is over. Sigma has truly carried out her good resolves and has adhered to her self-imposed rules. She has given a few simple parties which were the very jolliest sort—a stunt night, Mrs. Jarley's wax works, several country walks, a Hallowe'en shine given

in a kitchen, and several small luncheons and teas. Freshmen who seemed ineligible were dropped as soon as possible. Asking day came and one invitation, of the five extended, was refused, but I, as an alumna, can be proud of the little sisters who carried out their sane resolves. As a junior remarked to me: "I feel for the first time at the end of rushing that I can look a lady in the face."

Mona McLaughlin.

CONVENTION OF DISTRICT I

Those of you who are close to sister chapters and think little of running over for a week-end together can little realize the joy Alpha Eta felt in entertaining District 1 convention this Thanksgiving. Alpha, Beta, Gamma—how far away they always seemed to us, especially to those of us who had not attended a Grand convention and how we envied them when we heard of banquets and dances given together, and wished that some fairy wand might be waved and we might be in the fun, too. In some way the fairy wand was waved—or was it the magic of Grand convention?—At any rate, Thanksgiving morning brought seventeen Indiana sisters, Miss Hope Davis, our Grand vice-president, (didn't we feel proud and honored!) and such a swarming of Alpha Eta alumnae as we have never seen before. There were meetings and greetings galore in the station, and soon we were hurried off to our respective hostesses' homes, where suitcases were laid aside, and whence we were led off down town to see Nashville with its holiday, before-the-game crowd parading the streets.

Early in the afternoon the Vanderbilt-Sewanee football game began, and, adorned with a huge yellow chrysanthemum each, we found our places on Dudley Field. Some of us were a trifle late, and arrived just in time to see the purple go over the line and (I speak as a devoted V. U. alumna) I was ready to go home on the spot. But that was but the beginning and the yellow next carried the ball over, and then again and again and again until the score piled up to 63 to 13. Some sort of special jollification must follow such a victory, and we hurried off most happy and excited to a tea given

the Kappa Alpha Theta convention by the Phi Delta Theta's in their beautiful chapter house. And then followed Thanksgiving dinners, and later dances, or a nice, jolly, get-acquainted meeting in Alpha Eta's lovely bungalow.

Friday morning at 10:30, the first business meeting was opened by Miss Stella Scott Vaughn. The credentials committee, announced forty-four qualified Thetas enrolled.

Miss Vaughn expressed deep regret that Miss Cotton, our District president, could not be with us, and in a few words stated anew the three fold aim of the convention. Mrs. John Krieg, an alumna of Alpha Eta, welcomed the convention to which address Miss Conwell, Beta, responded.

Two general discussions were before the house. The first "Are the fraternities working together?" was led by Irma Hoelscher of Alpha; the second "How can the National Panhellenic help the local Panhellenics," was led by Eda Boos, Gamma. Following this last, Miss Davis read a most interesting report by Miss Hall, our delegate to the National Panhellenic, which brought us quite the spirit of their last Conference.

An open discussion followed as to ways of rushing, and after a general comparison of How's and Why's on this interesting topic, Miss Davis led the discussion back to one of the propositions of the Panhellenic as reported by Miss Hall. The following recommendation was at length adopted by the convention. Where possible, there be organized a city Panhellenic association in which there be a board of arbitration composed of one member from each fraternity represented in the Association. In case of a college Panhellenic difficulty, members from this board excepting the two or three representing the fraternities involved, act as a court of appeals for the college Panhellenic with the national Panhellenic as the final court. A motion to adjourn followed.

That afternoon the visiting girls were given a tea in Roberta Dillion's beautiful home, and that night a dance.

After these late hours nine-thirty seemed rather early to be up and over at the chapter house next morning for the second business meeting, but with Miss Stella there to urge us on we made it. The

two special topics for discussion were first, "How to keep the alumnae interested," led by Mildred Showers, Beta, and second, "How to prepare for fraternity examination," by Eunice Jackson, Alpha Eta. After a motion to adjourn form and order were thrown to the winds and swirls and eddies of girls flowed in all directions—back to the dining-room, the window seat and corners of the living-room, out on the porch, and, shortly, luncheon was served by the visiting alumnae from Memphis.

That afternoon the visitors were taken by automobile to the Hermitage, the beautiful old home of Andrew Jackson some miles out from Nashville. And that night the convention proper closed with a banquet at the Maxwell house. The long private dining-room was beautifully decorated, and with fifty-five Thetas at the table, what more could Alpha Eta ask? Miss Davis was delightful as toast-mistress and the toasts and Theta songs finished our evening. Farewells followed as we drew on our wraps, for many of the girls were leaving next morning. We were loathe to part, and true feeling went into the words as we sang.

"Though one by one old friends must part,
Still Theta love will rule each heart."

Eleanor Richardson, Alpha Eta.

The convention register is—Hope Davis, Grand vice-president:

Alpha: Irma Hoelscher (delegate), Mary Vermillion, Dorothy Arnold, Clarice Weir.

Beta: Dorothy Thornburg (delegate), Mildred Showers, Leno Brendel (pledge), Nancy Conwell, Lucy Davison.

Gamma: Eda Boos (delegate), Bernice Hall, Marjorie Hall, Marie Peacock, Marjorie Gordan, Frances Keith.

Alpha Eta: Eunice Jackson (delegate) and the entire active chapter and the following alumnae, Agnes Amis, Marna Siever, Eleanor Richardson, Rebecca Young, Elise Handly, Stella Scott Vaughn, Louise Young, Mary Branham, Nell Pride Krieg, Mattie May Morgan, Katie Guill, Nora Kip, Margaret Slemmons, Rosa Ambrose Doud, Maria Mason, Anna Clarke.



MRS. JOSEPHINE PITTMAN SCRIBNER, BETA

IN MEMORIAM

BLANCHE FRIDD

How many are familiar with that lovable type of girl whose particular gift is her ability to maintain her cheerfulness, her good temper and her readiness to do her part, in any situation? Such a girl was Blanche Fridd, Psi '06, who was lost in the appalling disaster of the ship *State of California*, wrecked on its way to Alaska, August 19, 1913.

Blanche was gifted in many ways. She was a skilled musician, had a charming voice and was clever in all those little ways that endear a girl to her class-mates. She could always be depended on to bring out a droll story or to get up an original banquet card. But most of all we will remember her for her ever sunny disposition. In all the ups and downs of chapter life she was an imperturbable pillar of strength to us more turbulent ones.

She taught in the Normal school of Valley city, North Dakota, for four years and for a year in the Normal at Monmouth, Oregon.

Ruth Goe Welton.

EDITH THOMAS

Alpha Zeta has just suffered a most sad loss in the death of one of her most active and loved members, Edith Thomas. She was one of our seniors, close and dear to all of us, loving and enjoying every minute that she lived.

She was taken with typhoid fever in October, and after a strong hard fight against death for three weeks, anaemia set in and blood transfusion was unable to save her. She was a Savannah girl and had been living at the dormitory, but as soon as her parents were notified of her illness they came up from Georgia and were with her all the time at the hospital, where she received every possible care and attention.

Our chapter feels her death too deeply to express. She was so much friend and comrade of all of us. The fraternity has lost an eager, ardent, enthusiastic member. She always felt that her Kappa Alpha Theta badge was an emblem of the highest honor possible.

Dorothy Herod.

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNÆ NEWS

DELINQUENT EDITORS

ALPHA LAMBDA

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

After the excitement of getting settled in our new home, and becoming accustomed to our new surroundings, we have drifted back into the old channel of procedure. The daily routine of classes, laboratory periods, and long weary hours at the Library, has become a stern reality.

On November 1 the university celebrated Old Gold day. This celebration was a continual round of pleasure from start to finish. Old Gold day at De Pauw is the day that college spirit is at its highest. In the evening it is the custom for the fraternities, who have had the honor of being chosen, to give stunts of some kind. We gave the little play the *Suffering suffragette*.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was a banquet given by the freshman of the chapter at the home of Mary Van Arsdale. A great deal of originality was shown in the toasts and in new Theta songs. We were almost surprised that our freshmen could be such charming hostesses.

On November 22 we initiated eight girls; five daughters, two sisters, and one girl with sophomore classification. They are: Marjorie Green, Hammond, Louisiana; Lois Von Behren, Marion; Genevieve Briggs, Valparaiso; Dorothy Reynolds, Indianapolis; Carlotta Cooper, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Francis and Helen Brian, Sumner, Illinois; and Fern Sprague, Hammond.

Irma Hoelscher, our delegate, Clarice Weir, Dorothy Arnold, and Mary Vermillion attended the District convention at Nashville.

We were sorry that more of our girls could not attend but it was impossible, since we had only one day for Thanksgiving vacation.

We plan to give a reception for the wives of the faculty, the town ladies, and representatives from the other fraternities on December 6.

28 November 1913

Ione Cassady

'13 Ruth Landrum and Eugenia Wheeler attended initiation.

'12 Gladys Martin, Nell Walker, and Mary Colliver were our guests Old Gold day.

'13 Hazel Hardacre and '16-ex Ruth Colliver visited us recently.

'13-ex Married, Nov. 15, Marvel Lant to Dr George Ridgway, Address: Evansville, Ind.

'10 Married, Oct. 15, Grace Rhodes to Chester Jewett.

'14-ex Married, Oct. 18, Mary Walter to Gordon Wilson, B Θ Π. Address: 461 Belleville ave. Glen Ridge, N. J.

'12 The engagement of Marguerite Nicholson to Wylie Faye has been announced.

'09 Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mabel O'Hair to Frederick Stevens, of Princeton, Ind.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving vacation has almost come. The house will be closed for the three days—from Thursday till Sunday. Most of the sisters are going home, some will stay in town for the Beta house-party, and a happy few are going to the District convention in Nashville.

We are glad and very proud that eight more Thetas have been elected to Strut and fret, the dramatic society. The first play of the year will probably be given in the winter term.

The freshmen have already showed great talents for entertaining by the Hallowe'en party which they gave for the rest of the chapter. Since the rush season was over we have had no really formal social function. We have found the plan of having guest night once a week a very practical one. Every Thursday a few town alumnae, members of the faculty, or other friends of the chapter, are invited to dinner at the house. We like this method of entertaining, for it not only gives us a very easy way of becoming acquainted with our guests, but also is constant practice for ourselves in playing hostesses. Besides the open house at the beginning of the term we have

had three small afternoon parties for the men of the university, all in the early part of November. Our last social function was an informal supper party given for the out of town guests who came for the Indiana-Purdue game November 22. This whole week-end we have practically had a house-party with alumnae, rushees, and parents who have been here.

After all, these social doings which take so large a share of our memories do not take the greater part of our time. For five nights in the week the mid-night electricity burns for serious purposes. The desire to continue and improve Theta's reputation in scholarship often keeps us at work when other motives fail. But our interest in studies does not in the least diminish the pleasure with which we look forward to our Thanksgiving vacation.

25 November 1913

Henrietta Hepburn

'97 Edna Henry recently gave a talk before the Y. W. C. A. on social service. Miss Henry is in the Indianapolis medical school.

'11 Married, Grace Bray and Virgil Cutts (ΣN) on Oct. 17.

'13 Louise Keller, Gladys Rieman, Bess Barlow, and Cornelia Ogle came down for the Purdue game Nov. 22.

'16 Florence Wandell spent the week-end of Nov. 15, at her home.

'17 Ruth Miller had her sister visiting at the chapter house.

Mrs Hannah Fitch Shaw, Alpha one of our Founders, is going to Cincinnati for the initiation of the new chapter.

'05 Geraldine Sembower will be married in December to Ashly McMahan.

'11 Mary Fisher is spending the winter in Washington.

'12-ex Edith Gronandyke is here, Dec. 1,

'13 Bess Barlow is teaching in Sharpesville, Ind.

'13 Gladys Rieman is teaching in Connersville, Ind.

'13 Ella Osborne is teaching in the public schools here this winter.

'14 Dorothy Thornburgh '15; Mildred Showers, Lucy Davisson '17; Imo Brendel went to the District convention in Nashville.

Mrs Ruby Washburn Brown has a child, born in Nov.

'07 Married Sept. 1 Mary Snodgrass and Charles R. Webster, of Melbourne, Australia. Address: 86 College St. Calcutta, India. Mr. Webster is European secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Five of our girls are going to the District convention at Nashville, Tennessee, tomorrow. Another delegation will soon journey

to Cincinnati university to help install the hitherto V. C. P's. in their new Thetahood. We consider ourselves very fortunate in being allowed to help do the honors.

Even though we are not advocates of matriculation day pledge, it seems good to be able to enjoy college this year without the rushing worries which accompanied last year's season of eighteen weeks. The stunt party which our freshmen gave disclosed such a quantity of dramatic talent of high quality that we have felt impelled to ask for another one next month. They also gave us a jolly Hallowe'en celebration whose glory was undimmed by its postponement for a week on account of the Indianapolis street-car strike.

The strike made quite a stir in our high-browed college circles, as it was rumored that most of the faculty were summoned to act as deputy sheriffs. Our grief may be inferred, also our joy, when this order was retracted. Some of the students, however, did not escape. The trains, machines, and all sorts of conveyances, brought the students out from town, making Irvington more truly a college community than ever before, as most of them remained with friends for the week.

We have had green-capped freshmen, bonfires, and a high pitch of football excitement. Our record is one victory, two ties, and two defeats by narrow margins, the last of which nearly broke our hearts as the score was 19-14 in our favor up to the last seven minutes of play when the darkness prevented our holding our own and gave a final score of Rose Poly 20, Butler 19.

25 November 1913

Ruth Cunningham

'13 Mary Bragg is teaching in Greenfield, Ind.

'14 Mary Parker will attend a house-party at Purdue, Dec. 5.

'11 The marriage of Nell Reed to Samuel Offet will take place Dec. 27.

'16 Jewel Wilkinson, who has been out of college on account of ill health came back to visit Eda Boos for a few days.

Frances Keith, Marjorie Hall, Bernice Hall, Eda Boos and Marie Peacock went to Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 26, to attend the District convention.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Delta wishes to welcome as her new Theta sister the chapter so recently established at Washington state college. We wish her all good in this new found joy and responsibility.

Our Pledge-day added to our number eleven fine girls, besides the three nice sisters who were pledged early by special dispensation of Panhellenic. They are: Sallie Ford, Elinor Babbitt, and Hortense Gettys of Chicago; Patience Penniwell of Washington, Illinois; Esther Lynch of Rockford, Illinois; Hortense Wickard, Indianapolis; Helen Whipple, Medina, N. Y.; Lois Philbrick, Champaign; Helen Cushing, Mt. Morris, Illinois; Leone Merrit, St. Louis; and Cecilia Ward, Urbana. Five of these we have been able to initiate because of their advanced standing.

We were very much pleased to have a visit from Miss Green for several days. While here, she addressed our local Panhellenic, especially concerning the growing sentiment against fraternities. We have also enjoyed our recent visit from Mrs. Louise Wagner, our District president, and one of our alumnae. She was present at our initiation and banquet, and spoke, also, on the growing opposition to fraternities. We can do no better, all of us, than to try to be such an influence for good that this general movement against fraternities will cease.

All of the girls are very enthusiastic about a new plan we are trying. This is that each active girl and as many of the alumnae as care to do so, will make something which can be sold for a dollar or more. Then some time before the Christmas holidays we intend to have our sale. Our patronesses and town alumnae, and others who may care to come will be invited to be present to buy our wares. The proceeds will go towards a Delta chapter loan fund, which we hope to increase every year.

On October 14 to 16 the university had its fourth annual Homecoming. We were very glad to welcome back twenty-five of our alumnae. One of the features was a Theta baby party on Saturday morning. The town alumnae and several out of town mothers were present with their children. On Saturday night we had initiation, and Sunday morning all the girls congregated in the library and told all they knew about each alumna as her name was read.

In October we had our second annual chaperons' dinner. The chaperons from each of the eleven fraternities were our guests.

25 November 1913

Geraldine Bullard

'08 Viola Sonntag is teaching at Marengo, Ill.

'09 Leonora Lucas is teaching at Brenau college, Zanesville, Ga.

'07 Born, Nov. 26, 1913, to Mr and Mrs E. B. Lytle (Alice Fullenwider) a daughter, Edith.

'08 The new address of Hope Herrick Henry is 2028 Bonnycastle ave. Louisville, Ky.

'12-ex Married in Oct. Nell Holland to George Ramey, Δ T Δ.

'15-ex Married, Oct. 30, Winifred Jones to Mr James Alexander, Φ Δ Θ.

'13 The engagement of Faye Willerton to Mr. Bayard Taber, Α T Ω, has been announced.

'11 Born to Mr and Mrs Henry Truitt (Helen Jordan) a son, Henry Truitt Jr.

'13 Agnes Porter will be married to A. B. Sawyer, Φ Γ Δ, New Year's evening.

The out-of-town guests for Homecoming were:

'96 Mary Noble, Wichita, Kan; '07, Jane Mather Gustafson (Mrs John) Chicago; '05-ex, Clara Brookings, Duquoin; '05, Pearl Higginbotham Collins (Mrs Frank), Arcola; '06-ex, Norma Love Davidson (Mrs Tom), Chicago; '08, Louise Shipman Wagner (Mrs Fritz), Chicago; '08, Elsie Sonntag, Plainfield; '08-ex, Virginia Taylor Haase (Mrs Elmer), Chicago; '09-ex, Ida Mattis Snyder (Mrs Stanley), Danville; '10-ex, Pearl Benjamin English (Mrs Ben), Danville; '10-ex, Gertrude Humphrey, Duquoin; '10-ex, Margaret Niver Pfeffer (Mrs Walter), Olney; '11, Elizabeth Broadbuss Jones (Mrs Lloyd), Henry; '12, Mayme Baldwin, Rockford; '12-ex, Mary Peters Bragg (Mrs Earl), Monticello; '12-ex, Margaret Major Castle (Mrs Sidney), Chicago; '12-ex, Mildred Lawrence Wheeler (Mrs Arthur), Chicago; '12-ex, Nell Holland Ramey (Mrs George), Chicago; '13 Adelaide Cassingham Edwards (Mrs Roy), Tolono; '13, Lillian Riddle, Mattoon; '13, Agnes Porter, Olney; '13, Cornelia Mather, Plainfield; '13, Faye Willerton, Farmer City; '14-ex, Marguerite Costello, Chicago; '15-ex, Winifred Jones Alexander (Mrs James), Chicago; '14-ex, Martha McLean, Macomb.

EPSILON—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

'88 Miss Mary Henderson of Long Beach, Cal. is spending the winter in Wooster.

'00-ex Mary Anderson and '10 Sarah Anderson spent last summer in Europe.

'01 The engagement of May N. Corbett for several years a teacher in The Union women's college, Peking, China, to Mr H. F. Smith, a Chefoo missionary, has just been announced. Miss Corbett is this year on furlough, and is already on her way back to the U. S.

'06 Laura Anderson, after a year spent in study in Germany, and in travel, is teaching again in Albany college, Albany, Ore.

'08-ex Florence Patterson and '11-ex Ruth Marquart are with Psi this year.

'09-ex Edith Lawrence is teaching in the Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn.

'10 Clara Belle Anderson is this year assistant principal to '05-ex Mary Hickok in the Normal and collegiate institute, Asheville, N. C.

'11 Elisa Candor is in Waynesburg, O. In addition to her teaching, she has organized the Camp-Fire Girls in the high school.

'11 Kathryn Anderson has been taking a Y. W. C. A. training course in Akron, O. The remainder of her course she is taking in Cincinnati. Her address is 806 Mercantile library building.

'11 Amy March, after a year of study in Teachers' college, is teaching in a girls' school in Tripoli, Syria.

'11 Katharine Seelye writes most interestingly of her work in Tsing Hua college, Peking, China. She is teaching vocal music to the boys of this government school.

'12 Marjorie Beard spent last summer in Cal.

'12 Margaret Biernatzki is teaching in South Dakota.

'13 Louise Waddell teaches in her home high school, Greenfield, O.

'13 Grace Knoche is at home in Onarga, Ill.

'13 Frances Goheen is studying at Wellesley college.

'13 Jeanette McClelland's address is Kwang Ju, Korea, via Mokjo. Care of Mrs C. C. Owen.

'15-ex Alice March and Marion Fulton are at The Western, Oxford, O. this year.

'15-ex Ruth McCandliss is with her brother in Des Moines, I.

'15-ex Gladys Lynch is doing substitute teaching in Van Wert, O.

'15-ex Harriett O'Donnell is at home in Bellefontaine, O.

'15-ex Helen Holderman is at home in Kingston, O.

'16-ex Elizabeth Goodman is at home in Montclair, N. J.

Eight Epsilon girls have continued their work in Wooster this year. They have just sold the remainder of their hall furniture to the new chapter in the southern part of the state.

'15-ex Helen Laughlin is teaching music in Scotia seminary Concord, N. C.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

We came out of the rushing fray very victoriously, and are highly in favor of our new rushing rules. To our six pledges of last spring we added Dorothea Warren of Rapid city, South Dakota, a niece of Mrs. Susan Patterson Noble, an Eta alumna; Ethel Hosner of Romeo, Michigan; Mary Yost of Staunton, Virginia, who up to this year has been at Vassar; and Dorothy Diss and Mae Patterson of Cleveland, Ohio. Initiation was Saturday November 8, and two of

our eleven pledges, Helen Brown, and Marie Yost, the former a senior, the latter a postgraduate, became real Thetas. The other nine cannot be initiated until spring because of the new Panhellenic ruling which requires a girl to have the equivalent of one semester before becoming a member of a fraternity. The silver loving-cup which was presented to the chapter last fall by Mrs. Helen Post, in memory of her husband Hoyt Post, bears its first name, Agnes Parks, the senior girl of 1913, who was "Semper Fideles."

On Saturday afternoon, December 6, we gave a reception, an open house in honor of the freshmen.

Several fraternity chapters, including our own, are having Bible meetings once a week. Ours is from five to six on Monday, which makes it convenient for the town girls who come for Bible meeting and remain for dinner and chapter meeting. Professor Bird directs our study and we find this hour very delightful and helpful. This fall the whole university gathered together in the new Hill auditorium for convocation. It was many years ago that the attendance outgrew the limits of old University hall, and even now Hill auditorium is barely adequate for the purpose. It was very impressive to see such a great university gathered under one roof, but the greatest appeal of Convocation lay in the numbers participating. First came the professors, then the students, in ranks six or eight deep, seniors first, then juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Hill auditorium has also been used for mass meetings, and it is probably due to these, and their wild enthusiasm, that Michigan owes many of her football victories, this year,—Case, Mt. Union, Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Cornell, and Pennsylvania.

The Michigan state teachers' association brought 7,000 teachers here. Many of our alumnae were back and we had delightful visits with them all. The town was practically flooded with guests, but so well had the event been planned that all were accommodated.

Plans for the women's dormitories are under way, and by October 1, 1914, one, at least, will be ready for occupancy. It will be built on the land adjoining Newberry hall.

28 November 1913

Margaret R. Foote

'01-ex Born Sept. 19, 1913 to Mr and Mrs J. J. Walser (Grace Moore) a daughter, Mary. Address: 5946 Washington Blvd. Chicago.

'08 Mary Mulheron is in Chicago at the school of civics and philanthropy.

'13 Agnes Parks announced her engagement to Edward Robey, of Chicago, at initiation, Nov. 8.

'12 Helen Pyle, Toledo, has been visiting the chapter several times, and oh, the tales she has to tell us of the things she saw abroad.

'12 Gladys Vedder, who is teaching this year in Romeo, Mich. spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Ann Arbor with her mother.

'12 Gladys Pearson and '13 Ruby Severance were here for the Teachers' convention the week-end of Oct. 31.

'12 Josephine Davis has visited us several times this year.

'12 Mrs Gordon Kingsbury (Louise Tuthill) returned with her husband for the Pennsylvania game.

'13 Flora Horr who has been assisting Registrar Hall, has accepted a position in Cleveland, O.

'14-ex Corene Aldrich, of Detroit has been to see us several times this year.

'14-ex Leona Riordan came from Niagara Falls with Marie Maloney '16-ex. to pay us a visit. They were here about a week.

'16-ex Clara Jones came up from Toledo to pay us a visit.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Iota is very happy to introduce her six initiates. They are as follows:—Helen Bennett, Ithaca; Helen Carmalt, Brookville, Pennsylvania; Margaret McClanahan, Delta, Colorado; Elizabeth Rowlee, Ithaca; Editha Smith and Anna Woodward, both of New York. One third of the initiates are juniors, one third sophomores and one-third freshmen.

The success of the rushing policy of Panhellenic this year is a question of much discussion. There is no doubt about the popularity of the short season. It is the card system which is the subject for criticism. The slothful ones lay emphasis upon the point, that our ingenuity in writing clever notes took a much needed rest during the season. The other side claims that we do not know the new girls as well by this system. We cannot get very well acquainted with the parsimonious acceptance of dates, which is accorded the order concealed in the printed cards. Rushees seemed to feel that a two eager acceptance of dates indicated a too unblushing encouragement.

We are but settling down to the routine of college life, when the procession of holidays, interrupts our attempts to concentrate. The seriousness of the need of fuel for the furnace of scholarship has struck Iota; and she is devoting time and discussion toward the subject of getting a source of supply for the steady maintenance of this flame of effort.

All communications from alumnae are gratefully received.

Iota sends best Holiday greetings to her sisters.

Catharine Ann Bard

'09 Sarah Bailey Sailor and husband are visiting her parents in Ithaca for two months.

'09 Lois Wing Burrell with her daughter has been visiting her parents in Ithaca.

'11 Jeanette McKenzie is attending the Suffrage school in New York.

'12 Margaret Connor spent two weeks in Ithaca visiting friends.

'12 Katherine Potts will be married in Dec.

'13 Madeline Avery visited her sister Christine Avery Rogers '09 during the first week in Nov.

'14-ex Persis Smith came back for initiation.

'14-ex Lois Robbins returned to her home in New York at the beginning of the term on account of illness.

'14 Ruth Bayer, President of the Student government association in Cornell, attended the Convention held at Swarthmore.

'16 Margaret Coate visited the chapter for a week in Oct. on her way to Memphis, Tenn. where she is to be one of the season's debutantes.

Amy Morse, Lambda, is taking graduate work in Cornell.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The serene life of fraternities here at Kansas has been rather disturbed by an attack on fraternities by Mrs. Myra Finch Kelley, a former student of the university and a member of Pi Beta Phi, in the October, *Graduate Magazine*. Of course there are two view points. Some think that Mrs. Kelley stated the case against fraternities mildly; others that her accusations are extravagant and ungrounded. Perhaps the truth lies somewhere between the two extremes. However just the article may be, public opinion throughout the state seems not exactly friendly to fraternities. Every year a bill is introduced in the state legislature to exclude them from

all state schools. Last year, for the first time, an effort was made to tax fraternity property. This shows the antagonism that is felt toward such organizations and now we are a little worried. However, we have our friends. Mr. E. U. Murray, a professor on the "hill", and a Beta, has gathered statistics, as to expenses, cost and number of parties, average allowances, cost of dress, and number of visitors and alumni entertained and has prepared an article to be published in the December issue of the *Graduate Magazine* to refute Mrs. Kelley's statements.

Mr. Meservey of Kansas city, who was also a student here, has brought up a test case in the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma in regard to the taxation of fraternity property. This case is being tried now and next week we should know the result. Of course that means a good deal financially to us all.

November 8, we held initiation for our twelve pledges. We required that our freshmen do satisfactory work in every subject before initiation and we were proud to be able to initiate them all.

Florence Fuqua

Louise Bedwell, Maurine McAdam, Louise Coe, Katherine Atwood, and Imogene Clark from Rho were our guests for the Kansas-Nebraska game.

'13 Lois Harger has announced her engagement to Ross Parker, B Θ II.

'15-ex Married, Marguerite Stone and Byron Bliss of Kansas City, Oct. 17.

'15-ex Mildred James and John Harris, Σ X were married Nov. 1.

Rachel Coston Theis (Mrs Frank), Myra Rogers Smith (Mrs Amos), Nellie Taylor Musselman (Mrs John), Georgia Colter, Letitia Blakely, Beatrice Neumiller, Katherine Dolman, were back for the Kansas-Nebraska game.

'09 Hazel Allison Ford (Mrs Edgar) our District president visited us this fall.

Mrs Du Bec, one of the founders of Kappa chapter visited us this fall.

'11 Beatrice Reed and Earl Woodward, A T Ω, will be married Dec. 19.

'13 Vera Atkinson, '14-ex Ruth Lawson Sowers (Mrs Claude), '13 Lois Harger, '10-ex Helen Gleissner, were back for initiation.

'14-ex Bessie Anderson Pryor (Mrs. Frank) is living in Lawrence. Her address is 2200 Vermont.

'18 Caroline McNutt was the guest of the Missouri chapter for the Kansas-Missouri game.

'07 Alice Templin Rankin (Mrs H. U.) is living in Brandon, Fla.

'09 Martha Stough is teaching German in the Westport high school, Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City alumnae chapter entertained with a card party, Nov. 28. Kappa chapter was invited.

Mr George Innes of Lawrence, whose daughter is a Theta, is entertaining with a dinner party for Kappa chapter Dec. 4.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

George Eliot says that the happiest women are those who have no history. If that is true, Lambda's existence during these two first months of the college year has been blest indeed. We have had no rushing to disturb the calm of our days, since a fair Panhellenic agreement, honorably observed by all the fraternities, enables us to come to know the freshmen in a natural way.

We feel that we have taken a distinct step toward student-government in the establishment of a student council, which meets with Miss Terrill, Advisor of women, or with the men's council, as occasion demands. Of the five girls who make up this council the two senior members are Thetas.

The annual Panhellenic reception to freshmen was given at Grassmount on the evening of November 22, when the freshman girls, the non-fraternity girls and the resident alumnae of the three fraternities were guests of Panhellenic. In addition to this each fraternity entertains all the freshman girls at one afternoon party before Christmas. Our date is December 13. As in the past, pledge-day comes the second Thursday after mid-years.

Our chapter good times have been of a very quiet sort, but none the less pleasant. One evening in October the seniors of the chapter entertained the rest of the girls at supper at the home of Beatrice Moore. At that time we were fortunate in having with us several of the younger alumnae who were in town after Teachers' convention. On November 10 we were the guests of Dorothy and Constance Votey '16, at a delightful picnic supper in honor of their guest, Miss Tudor of Maine.

Lambda sends New Year greetings to every Theta everywhere.
28 November 1913

Georgia Gifford

'82 Addie Edwards Paris (Mrs L. J.) and Mrs Clara Schouten Robinson, Iota '94, are taking courses in German at the university.

'94 Mary Russell Bates, alumna adviser of Lambda spent Thanksgiving in Underhill.

Alice Bean was a recent guest in Burlington.

'08 Florence Votey Waterman (Mrs E. L.) has returned to her home in State College, Pa. after spending several weeks in Burlington as the guest of her mother Mrs J. W. Votey '83.

'11 Lois Redmond was in Burlington recently.

'11 Ruth Votey is the guest of her sister in State College, Pa. during the early winter.

'12 Theta Baker, who is teaching in Enosburg Falls, was in town at the time of the Teachers' convention in Montpelier.

'13 Mary Winslow is studying at the New York city library school. Her address is 417 West 120th st. New York.

'13 Bessie Thayer and Mary Jean Simpson, teachers in People's academy, Morrisville, were guests of the chapter in Oct.

'13-ex Hazel Weeks of Montpelier was in town for the week-end recently.

'14 Margery Watson was in New York with her father for a week-end in Nov.

'14 Nina Shepardson and Bernardine Kimball '15, gave solo dances at the annual Hallowe'en masquerade given by the Girls' athletic association. The screen dance which was a feature of Lambda's stunt at Convention was repeated on this occasion.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Thanksgiving has just passed and with it a brilliant football season for Allegheny. We are more than proud of our team, for they carried the blue and gold to victory in every game but the last and then the score was 9-8 in favor of Grove City. Of course we were disappointed that the record was not entirely clear, but we are glad to say that never before has the spirit and enthusiasm run so high. The annual party given by the Hulings hall girls on Thanksgiving evening was postponed until some time in December on account of the Grove City game, consequently many of the girls went home or went visiting and only three of our alumnae were back. We are therefore hoping that they will all make a special effort to be here for initiation on February 7. Asking-day is now only a week off, December 6, and naturally all attention and anticipation is centered in the event. On November 15 we had our annual Panhellenic party at Saegertown Inn for the freshman girls, with the usual result—a jolly, good time.

Freed from the burdens of a rushing season by our Panhellenic contract, Mu has found time to entertain in other circles. In October we gave an afternoon tea for the faculty ladies. Then, for three successive Saturday evenings after fraternity meeting, we entertained in our rooms in a most informal manner, the local chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta. We also invited the Teutonia girls, a non-fraternity organization, to a tea, but out of regard for one of their girls who lost her father just the day before, they sent their regrets. With the memory of Helen Dutton's death so freshly in our minds, the girls decided not to have the regular big party this term, but entertained by classes informally.

On Hallowe'en the Young Women's Christian association gave a masquerade in the Hulings hall gymnasium, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of delegates to the Student volunteer convention at Kansas City, Missouri. Of the two girls elected as delegates one is a Theta, Marion Miller '16.

Dr. Crawford, who is always scurrying about the country like the busy Prexy he is, left us again on November 14 with Mrs. Crawford, bound for Italy. However he has promised to be back again shortly after Christmas.

1 December 1913

Thelma Weissenborn

'92 Alice Crittenden Derby (Mrs Geo.) visited in Meadville in Oct. and the chapter gave a tea in her honor.

'02 Emma Edson Breed (Mrs R. S.) received her A. M. degree from Allegheny in June 1913.

'02 Emma Edson Breed (Mrs R. S.) visited in Meadville during the week ending Nov. 2.

'04 Bessie Dutton spent the Thanksgiving week-end at her home in Meadville.

'07 Mr and Mrs W. L. Stidger (Iva Berkey) are now living in California where Mr Stidger has a charge. Address 1255 19th ave. Sunset District, San Francisco, Cal.

'07 Elizabeth M. Roberts is head of the German department at Edinboro normal school, Edinboro, Pa.

'08 Jane Dermitt is working in the Woods Run settlement, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08 Nula Neale visited her sister, Faye Neale, here in Oct.

'10 Helen Grace Murray recently received her A. M. degree from the University of Chicago. She is now editor-in-chief of the *Deaconess Advocate*.

'12 Bess Metcalf was a week-end guest of Dorothea Abrams '15 in Oct.

'12 Helène Peck visited Rachel Smith '14 in Meadville the latter part of Oct.

'12 Marguerite Shelmadine paid us two short visits in Oct. and Nov.

'13 Annie Bishop and Dorothy Sansom visited at the Hall over Thanksgiving week-end.

'13 Beulah Grauel visited her sister, Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.) in Meadville for several weeks during Oct.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

We are very happy over the results of our rushing season having pledged eleven lovely girls. They are Hazel Beck, Peru; Loa Howard, Omaha; Virginia Lewis, Springfield, Illinois; Louise Coe, Nebraska City; Florence Wood, Cornelia Crittendon, Frances Ringler, and Catherine Atwood, all of Lincoln; Sarah Weston, Beatrice; Emily Cox, York; Grace Finch, Grand Island. On October 31, we gave a dance for our freshmen.

Two of our girls hold the vice-presidency of the sophomore and senior classes respectively.

We have had a wonderful football season, having won every game. Our schedule was one of the hardest we have ever had. Yesterday, November 22, we played Iowa which was the last game of the season. Four of our girls visited Kappa when we played Kansas at Lawrence, October 15, and had a very enjoyable time.

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 26. There are seven Omaha girls in our active chapter and several of the other girls are planning to spend their vacation there where we will give an informal dance. The town girls are planning a house-party here while we are gone.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to a visit from our Grand president about the first of December. We intend to give a tea in her honor and also one for our new chaperon.

Marian Smith of Upsilon spent the week-end of November 1 with us. She had been visiting in Kansas and was on her way back to Minnesota.

24 November 1913

Erma Jones

'12 Louis Barr, who is Y. W. C. A. secretary at Iowa City, is here in Lincoln to spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

'11-ex Irma Staples and Webster Mills (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) were married Nov. 13.

'13 Helen Wallace is taking work in the Home economics department this year and also intends to graduate from the School of music.

'06 A son was born to Mary Bedwell McNown (Mrs. Allen).

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Our rushing season is over. December 1, we shall initiate four freshmen, Erskine Keyes, Marjory Read, Elizabeth Hargreaves, and Helen Walton. The new rule in Queen's hall, the woman's residence, forbids fraternities initiating any girl living in the residence before her second year, in consequence all our pledges are Toronto girls.

Rushing this season has been by way of a new departure, for our chapter at least. The tendency in past years had been towards rather more elaboration in entertaining the freshmen than we wished and we seized the opportunity offered this year by a shorter rushing season to make some changes. Accordingly we gave only the simplest parties and tried to make them as spontaneous and natural as possible. We had a walking party on which we managed to travel ten miles, being buoyed up by afternoon tea half-way. Then we had our usual stunt-party, and by way of innovation a Hallowe'en reception in the kitchen. This last was distinctly low in character, sad to say, for we indulged in cock-fighting on the floor! Jessie McCurdy rolled over all the none too active chapter and most of her fellow graduates and crowed triumphant in the middle of the ring. As usual however the alumnae party was the crowning glory of the season. This year a performance of "Mrs. Jarley's wax works" was given. Your correspondent having been laid up by influenza can report only by hearsay, but she heard enough, in all conscience. Judging from the somewhat ejaculatory reports King Bruce and his spider was only rivalled by his fellow Sovereign, Henry VIII.

On the whole we feel very well pleased indeed with our experiment. The freshmen have learned to know us better, and we them, in this way than would otherwise be possible, we all enjoyed our own parties to the full and we have kept the good wine until now,

for we can afford to have a dance after initiation as a welcome to the freshmen.

Pi Beta Phi introduced a very pleasant interfraternity innovation this autumn by asking our whole active chapter to tea in their chapter house. This was a novelty here and a very pleasant one. Another event of interfraternity interest was an informal address to the local Panhellenic association, by Miss Vail, visiting delegate of Alpha Phi.

27 November 1913

Lois McPhedran

'04 and '09 Ruth Bertram and Jessie McCurdy are working in the Equal franchise league.

'09 Mono McLaughlin is the new alumna adviser to Sigma.

'10-ex Born to Hazel Kemp Stephens, a son, in Sept.

'11 Alice Ball is teaching in Oakwood collegiate and living at 21 Washington ave. Toronto.

'15-ex Jean Scott did not return to college this year as we had hoped.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Greetings to you all. We are still hearing about you from our ten girls who attended convention. We had a large meeting, and many of our alumnae were with us, when we heard the formal report of our delegate. We were glad to learn about the business transacted and the program that was followed; but we also enjoy the informal reports, the stories of good times, and the pictures.

At this Thanksgiving season, we are all very grateful that our Sara Wheelock is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. We are hoping to have her bright presence with us before long.

We were very fortunate in being able to hold our initiation the evening before the National Panhellenic banquet, for thus were we able to have Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Green, Miss Hall, and Mrs. Wagner, with us. Our initiation banquet seemed so much more important with these officers present to give toasts. By the way, we had all kinds of toast, from "Milk Toast," given by an initiate, to "Post toasties" by our postgraduate. Mildred Jones was toast-mistress.

We had a successful dance at Winnetka, October 25.

The Evanston alumnae are honoring us by inviting to each meeting two of the girls of the active chapter, one initiate and one older member each time. We appreciate this means of becoming better acquainted with them.

We are proud of our Dorothy Martin, who has been elected president of the junior class. It is an honor coveted by all girls. At present, it appears that the customary formal function of the junior class will not be given this year, and it does seem queer not to be hearing about Junior Prom.

28 November 1913

Louise Chandler

Mrs C. P. Parkhurst (Isabella Wells) has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after a successful operation at Atlantic City.

Ruth Baker, Alpha, has married and gone to Kive, Russia to take part in Y. M. C. A. work there.

'10 Catherine Wilson, who spent the summer in Germany, is teaching German in the Oak Park high school.

'10 Mrs Elmer Jennings (Marie Benton) visited us early in Nov.

'10 Marjorie Verbeck was married Thanksgiving Day to Bert McCulloch, B Θ II.

'11 Marjorie Benton has announced her engagement to James Haviland, Φ K Ψ.

'15-ex Vivian Ditto is studying in the Columbia school of expression of Chicago.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

We send greetings to the new chapter which has so recently been established at Pullman, Washington. We of Upsilon are very proud that our Grand president who went to install them is from our chapter.

Since our last letter to the Journal we have pledged two girls, both sophomores:—Virginia Mahoney, from Kentucky, and Florence Drewery from St. Paul.

We gave the first of our four rushing parties for freshmen November 12, in the form of a cotillion at the house and we are hoping that the freshmen thought it as much of a success as we did.

The plans of Panhellenic to try sophomore pledging this year have changed somewhat. Instead of waiting until autumn to take in the freshmen we have set May 16 as Pledge-day.

In order that Upsilon and Twin cities alumnæ may keep more closely in touch with the work that each is carrying on, it has been arranged to have a delegate from the active chapter at every alumnæ meeting and an alumna at every chapter meeting to carry back a report. A different girl goes each time, and thus we are becoming well acquainted with all of our alumnæ who are constantly doing so much for us and our chapter house. At their November meeting the alumnæ contributed to the house many delicious looking glasses of jelly and jars of pickles. After our meeting on November 24, the active girls gave the house a shower of linen and dishes.

Upsilon, though small, is active in college affairs this year. Three of our seniors, Florence Swanson, Geneva Blodgett, and Catherine Leland, were elected to Sigma Tau, an honorary senior society. Three of our juniors have been elected to positions on the Gopher staff,—our year book. Besides that, Muriel Thayer is Vice-president of the Young Women's Christian association, and chairman of its membership committee, and Althea Heitsmith is treasurer of the Woman's self-government association. Elizabeth Loomis and Maude Briggs have recently been elected to the French club, and Maude Briggs to Mu Phi Delta, the honorary musical society.

27 November 1913

Catherine D. Leland

'14 The new address of Ruth Knowlton Woodis (Mrs C. W.) is Deer Trail, Colo.

'10 Born to Rosamond Leland Bull (Mrs D. F.) a son, Nov. 4. Mr and Mrs Bull are living in Seattle, at 4723 21st ave. N. E.

'95-ex Born to May Knowlton Harting (Mrs G. W.) a daughter in Oct. Mr and Mrs Harting live at 51 W. 10th st. New York.

'13 Ruth Martin is teaching at Mountain Lake, Minn.

'13 Mary Fraser is teaching at Lyle, Minn.

'14-ex Adrienne Warner is studying music in Chicago.

'13 Margaret Dellinger has just returned from the east where she has been visiting since convention.

'15-ex Ruth Hobbs who is teaching in Duluth was here for the Chicago game.

May Anderson, who has been in Lincoln, Neb. doing Y. W. C. A. work, has returned to her home in Hudson, Minn. on account of illness.

'13 Muriel Harsha is teaching German and History at Wayzata, Minn.

'11-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Malcolm E. Grant (Helen Joyce) a daughter, Margaret Joyce.

'14 Marguerite Turner announces her engagement to Roger Peavey, A Δ Φ, of Faribault, Minn.

'01-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Leo J. Carney (Franta Soule) a daughter, Grace Louise.

'03 Born to Mr and Mrs Charles M. Stockton, (Maidie Traver) a son. Address: Faribault, Minn.

'13 Luella Bussey is assisting Doctor Burton in the English department of the University of Minnesota.

'06 Born to Mr and Mrs Charles A. Livengood (Adelaide Lamphere) a daughter.

Alice E. Woodman is now living in Chicago at 4136 North Ashland ave.

The active and alumnae chapters were hostesses at a reception for Anna Guthrie, one of our charter members, Justina Leavitt Wilson and Clara Fanning.

'13-ex Arlene Webster, Waucoma, Iowa, is visiting in Minneapolis.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Our college life the first semester is divided into three parts: rushing season, the "big game," and final examinations.

The first two are now past. Rushing season left us with weary minds, depleted purses, and seven new constellations for our stellar system. Our freshmen are: Ruth Ahlswede, Margaret Locke, Nora Parker, Elizabeth Stone, Ruth Stone, Geraldine La Fetra, and Bess Louise Gifford.

The "big game," the annual Rugby match between Stanford and the University of California, was held at Stanford this year. Our peaceful old farm was suddenly transformed into a gay carnival scene. Twenty thousand guests thronged the campus. The pastoral quiet was broken by the raucous voices of several thousand automobiles decked out in the cardinal or the blue and gold. A great many of our alumnae were back and it was a thoroughly happy time for everyone. The night of the game, we had forty guests sleeping in the house. We had to curtain off part of the front porch and fill it with cots, in order to have room enough for everybody. The attractive legend which the score board carried at the end of the game was all that was needed to make the carnival spirit complete for us—"Stanford 13, California 8."

The event which we will probably remember longest in connection

with this semester is the inauguration of President Branner. The picturesque inner court, with its oases of palms against the background of the cloistral arcades, was the scene of the exercises. A temporary stage was erected and before it chairs were placed for the whole student body. Here Doctor Branner was installed in office and took his place in the presidential chair presented by the students to the University. We had a whole day's holiday spent in receptions and lunches and dinners, and in the evening a torch-light procession escorted our new president to the inner quad once more, where we were all entertained with music and "movies". It was very appropriate that on this day our beautiful chapel, wrecked by the earthquake of 1906 and only just restored, was thrown open for the first time.

We are very proud of our college honors this semester. Carol Green has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Gladys Briggs was recently chosen a member of English club. A flower committee composed of two members of the senior class is appointed each semester to keep fresh flowers before the mausoleum where the bodies of the Stanford family lie. Carol Green was selected as the woman member of this committee.

We are now all taking one last long breath before entering on the final lap of our course. In two weeks final examinations begin, and after them, with all their worry and excitement, comes home and—Santa Claus.

26 November 1913

Helen Kreps

'95 Winifred Caldwell Whittier is again at home at 5601 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, after a prolonged stay in California on account of illness in her family.

'97 Winnifred Webb had several poems in the fall issue of *Poetry*.

Among our alumnae who visited us on the day of the "big game" were: Vita Vincent Firebaugh '06, Ruth Robertson Olmstead '10, Anna Perring Bradford '10, Ada Ahlswede Peiper '13-ex, Carol Fowle Vossler, '06-ex, Kitty Clover Wachtel '06, Helen Green Cross '10, Ruth Soule Wilson '14-ex, Maybelle Barlow Tiedeman '10, Jean Mead '09, Vesta Wagner '13, Mary Atwood Brenk '12-ex. Omega chapter was also our guest for luncheon on this day.

After a sixteen months' stay in Europe with her mother and sister, Dorothy Marx '11 has returned to Palo Alto.

Elizabeth Russell '09 is teaching in Porterville, Cal.

Carol Fowle Vossler has recently taken a house in Oakland.

Jane Spalding and Mrs. Spalding arrived yesterday to make us a visit. Jean Mead is also with us.

Ada Edwards Laughlin (Mrs Homer) visited with Ruby Green Smith, L. Pearle Green and Georgana Lyman Edwards en route to her Los Angeles home from an autumn spent in the east.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Syracuse college spirit is increasing if we may judge by the incidents of this fall. Two illustrations may suffice. On Thursday evening October 16 in the men's gymnasium a most enthusiastic crowd came together to attend a celebration in honor of the crew, who won the 'Varsity race in the intercollegiate contest on the Hudson river last June. The big floor was crowded to its capacity while the running track was completely filled by the audience. On the platform were Chancellor Day, Mr. Hulburt Smith, a man interested in Syracuse and in her crew's work, "Doc" Cunningham, the crew man's friend, coach Ten Eyck, Mr. Castle the president of the student body and members of the victorious crew. Each of these men gave short, appropriate speeches. After moving pictures which showed portions of the race, came the bonfire. This was a huge structure erected on the hill between Crouse college and the Stadium and filled with inflammable material. Coach Ten Eyck lighted it, and in a few moments the mass was a Tower of flames. This was the concluding event of an evening, considered to be a most successful one.

The sophomore women have organized under their different officers in order to promote class and college spirit, and they have taken for their work the raising of a Cafeteria debt of \$200. The organization is divided into circles—each responsible for a certain amount of money to be raised before the Christmas holidays. The juniors have also organized, but they have no definite work yet.

Our football year has been a disappointing one when merely scores are considered, but we are nevertheless proud of our team. Spirit ran exceptionally high this fall over the game with Colgate. In the windows of the different houses, dormitories, and college buildings, on the side walks, in every unexpected place were the words "Beat Colgate." During the days immediately preceding

the event persons even greeted each other with those words. Yet once more we lost!

On December 2 and 3 occurs the play *Miss Marigold* written by Professor Vibbard, Harry Lee, class of 1899 and David Walch, class of 1912, and presented by Tambourine and bones. On Saturday night, December 6, there is to be a Karnival under the auspices of the Kollege Klan in order to raise funds for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Hersey in Tienstin, China. Mr. Hersey who graduated from Syracuse in 1905, is the general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association in that city. Mrs. Hersey (Grace Baird) is a Theta, Chi 1904.

This has been college news! Chi girls will be especially interested in knowing that Lou Graff Lewis, one of our charter members, visited us in November. We were very glad to meet and know her, and to hear of the early days of Chi.

25 November 1913

Mildred E. Baird

'89 Mrs W. D. Lewis visited Mrs Lena Hoose Markham in Nov. Mrs Markham gave an afternoon reception in honor of Mrs Lewis and her daughter, Jessie, on Nov. 3.

'03 Mr and Mrs Robert Adriance (Florence Buck) are living in East Orange, N. J.

'07-ex Mr and Mrs Sherman (Julia Whipple) called at the chapter house when they were in town for the Colgate game, Nov. 15.

'08 Winnifred Buck is spending the winter in Germany.

'09 On Oct 11 at the home of the bride occurred the marriage of Brica Wright and Herbert Faus, Φ Δ Θ. Her sisters Helen '08 and Esther '16 were her brides-maids.

'10 Clare Terwilliger visited us Oct. 10-12.

'11 Sophia Steese of Batavia was here for initiation and the banquet, Oct. 25.

'11 Fannie Dexter is teaching at Fayetteville.

'12 Juna B. Hix has announced her engagement to Preston Fogg, Z Ψ.

'13 Ruth Fisher and Marguerite Lux returned for initiation, Oct. 24.

'13 Fern Manier, who is teaching at Franklin spent the week-end of Nov. 15 at the chapter house.

'13-ex Edith Wiles and Claude Bierman were married Oct. 8.

'14-ex Hazel Hoag attended our freshman dance held Nov. 1.

'15 Jane Scott is to have a Theta house-party over Thanksgiving.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Since the first strenuous week of college, our chapter has been glad to relax and lead a less energetic but still profitable existence, while we introduce our fourteen pledges to the intricacies of fraternity life. Our fourteenth pledge, who has not yet been initiated, is Margaret Hughes, of Madison, daughter of Carrie Wilson Hughes (Mrs. R. C.) of Epsilon.

We were so glad to have Mrs. Carpenter with us October 19 and 20, although she was able to pay us only a short visit on her way home from the National Panhellenic at Chicago. The delegates from each fraternity to Wisconsin Panhellenic, the chapter house chaperons and the Madison alumnae chapter were asked to an informal reception at the chapter house October 20 to meet Mrs. Carpenter.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota game brought us seven girls from Upsilon for a short but delightful week-end:—Ruth Magnusen, Katherine Bright, Marion Miller, Marion Broadwater, Geneva Blodgett, Florence Swanson and Louise Levitt. After the game we served sandwiches and coffee at the house and were informally at home to all our friends who had made the game the occasion of a visit to Madison. The girls from Upsilon brought with them a new idea which we have tried since and found very successful—that is, to have all the girls come to the chapter house for a buffet supper on Monday night, before chapter meeting. It makes one time during the week when all the girls can be together, absolutely free from outside disturbances.

The Young Women's Christian association is planning a Christmas bazaar for December 6, which is sure to be highly successful. Every organization is to have charge of a booth, decorated appropriately according to the articles sold. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta have a joint booth of stationery and Christmas cards, calendars and novelties. Special committees have charge of stunts, refreshments, et cetera, and every member of Young Women's Christian association is utilizing her best abilities in behalf of the bazaar.

30 November 1913

Margaret Curry

'10 Ethel Rose Taylor has accepted a position as instructor in the German department at the University of Wisconsin.

'10 The marriage of Erma Wohlenberg to Gordon Edward Fox, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, took place at Holstein, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1913. The bride and groom came immediately to Madison where they were the honor guests at a dinner and dance given by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

'11-ex Gladys Blee spent the week-end of Nov. 14 in Madison.

'11 Hester Harper and Hester Jacobs were in Madison for Thanksgiving.

'04 Mirath Congden, '11 Hester Harper, '12 Edith Moore, '13 Eura Sanders, Neva Gates and Ada Pence were in Madison the week-end of Nov. 7.

'14-ex Margaret Chapin has accepted a position as assistant librarian in the library at her home, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Owing to the short Thanksgiving vacation, only a few of the girls left Madison. '12 Olive Simpson went to her home at Shullsburg, Wis., '14 Agnes Hall to her home in Elgin, Ill., and '16 Dorothy Laing to her home in Berlin, Wis. '14 Lucile Marshall visited friends in Davenport, Iowa, '14 Ernestine Chase visited in Milwaukee, '15 Helen Abrams visited in Monroe, Wis. and '16 Dorothy Lewis in Chicago.

'10 Erma Wohlenburg Fox (Mrs E. G.) has moved to 829 Forrest ave. Chicago Ill.

'05 Born, Nov. 8, 1913, to Mr and Mrs J. M. Gilman (Madge Parker) a son James Edward. Address: 2507 1st ave. W. Seattle, Wash.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Burglars and barber-poles are among the events we have to record this month. Both came in the dead of night—the barber-pole, a very dressy electric one, as the result of a Hallowe'en raid; and the burglar we are sure by mistake. For what well-bred burglar would deliberately choose a poor fraternity house? Be that as it may, they both afforded plenty of excitement at the time and plenty of amusement since.

Rushing for next semester—we may only rush six months in advance—has been very desultory, for while we have a number of attractive rushees, we also have a chapter of forty-one members. So our entertaining has been mainly confined to mothers' dinners, our annual mothers' tea and the formal dance.

I think we are all glad to have the suspense of the Stanford-California football game over, even if we are sorrowing over its result—which was a Stanford victory 13-8. The game this year was on the Stanford "Farm" and practically all Berkeley town, to say

nothing of regiments of alumni from all over the state, moved down there for the occasion. A few of our girls accepted the invitation of Phi to come down the night before, and about twenty stayed the night after the game.

We are rejoicing with the freshmen in the success of a Scholarship fund circus which they gave. As a result of the tickets, the candy, doughnuts and pink lemonade and the final auction of a very artistic poster, they paid off one pledge in one evening. For part of the success we must thank the mothers and alumnae who loyally parted with their small change; but we're sure they will report value received for their expenditures. The circus was absolutely complete, even to the sawdust on the floor, and the eats were guaranteed hygienic and sanitary.

The production of the semi-annual English club play was October 11. The play selected was Ibsen's *The Vikings at Helgeland* and the public was especially interested in the result of a Norse play in a Greek theatre. Dorothy Edinger '15, had a minor part.

25 November 1913

Catharine De Motte

Elizabeth Smith Turner (Mrs L. M.) is now living in Urbana, Ill. Mr and Mrs Turner returned in Sept. from seven years in Paris, and Mr Turner is now a professor of French at the University of Illinois. They will spend the Christmas holidays in California with Mrs Turner's family.

'04 Alice Meyer has returned from Europe.

'05 Ethel Richardson sails for Europe Dec. 5.

'07 Marjorie Patterson Hoover (Mrs Ira) has returned to her home in Chicago.

'08-ex Born to Elinor Merrill Craig (Mrs Volney) a son.

'08-ex Bertha Barnard has taken up settlement work in San Francisco.

'11-ex Hazel Congdon has announced her engagement to Earle Baldwin Bartz of San Francisco.

'12 Mr and Mrs Morris Harrison (Agnes Walch) announce the birth of a daughter, christened Ruth, Oct. 10.

'12 Helen Runyon was married Dec. 30 in Mill Valley.

'12 Lillian Van Dyke came back for the Big game.

'12 Edith Clapp returned from Europe Nov. 23 and has announced her engagement to John Cedric Snook.

'12-ex Born to Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennet (Mrs R. S.) a son christened Richard Stewart, jr.

'12 Martha Earl Graham (Mrs Donald) spent Christmas vacation with her parents in Oakland.

'13-ex Lucile Addison has announced her engagement to Edgar Montgomery Whitlock.

'13 Harriet Judd Elial (Mrs Paul) may be addressed at 51 Courtfield Gardens, London.

'13 Constance Davis is now living at 2600 Warring st. Berkeley.

'13-ex Marguerite Parr Taylor (Mrs Samuel J. jr) is living at 4217 Howe st. Piedmont, Cal.

'13-ex Alice Hicks Muma (Mrs Erwin) spent some time in San Francisco recently and entertained some of the alumnae at tea.

'14 Hermine Heuze has been elected president of the Deutscher Verein, the German honor society.

'15 Leslie Wilde has been elected to Prytanean the honor society for college activities.

'16 Elizabeth Wheeler was forced to take out a leave of absence because of illness.

'17 Mildred Clarke also left college this term because of illness.

Through an error in last issue of the Journal, the names of the freshmen were not sent in. They are—Katherine and Gertrude Bangs, Pauline Adams and Maude Mitchell of Oakland; Myra Treat, Mildred Kellog and Mildred Clarke of Berkeley; Sepha Pischell and Isabel McCracken of San Francisco; Elinor Banning, Los Angeles; Olivetta Faulkner, Aberdeen, Washington; Margaret Calder, New York, and Anna Doyle, San Diego.

'15 Miss Beach of Delta was a guest of the house a day or so in Nov.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

When you last heard from us we were awaiting decisions from the three freshmen we had bid. The sequel to that is "We got them all." They are Elizabeth Worth, of Coatesville, Sarah Rogers of Asheville, North Carolina, and Anna Michener, of Gettysburg.

The biggest thing that has happened at Swarthmore for some time happened on Founders'-day. There was the usual academic procession, historical pageant, and football game, but the speakers were exceptional—A. Mitchell Palmer, Congressman for Pennsylvania, Governor Tener, and President Wilson. We were proud enough at the thought of hearing the President of the United States make a speech, but now that it is over we are still prouder of having listened to a man who could make such a speech—kindly, vigorous, inspiring, full of wisdom. The day ended with the presentation of *The Idiot*, a farce written by Doctor Goddard, Professor of English.

Bretta Crapster took the leading female part. The play was a great success.

Next in importance was the Intercollegiate student government convention which began on Thursday, November 6, and lasted over the week-end. Those admitted to the closed meetings were most enthusiastic about them, and everyone was most enthusiastic about the swimming meet, the tea, and the impromptu vaudeville. Constance Ball, as president of the "hostess association" was president of the convention. Alpha Beta feels that she has good reason to be proud of her.

27 November 1913

Marjorie T. Caldwell

'07 The present address of Mary North Chenoweth (Mrs A. S.) is 241 South East ave. Oak Park, Ill.

'06 Born to Mr and Mrs H. H. Wells (Caroline Washburn) in June, a son named Tomlinson.

'06 Born to Mr and Mrs Thos. Hodges (Mary Cranston) a daughter Elizabeth.

'10-ex Grace Taylor Hines (Mrs William) has recently moved to Swarthmore.

'10 Anna B. Griscom sails a few days after Christmas for England, where she will study for several months at Woodbrook.

'11 Therese D. Spackman announced her engagement Nov. 6 to Richard Barclay of Riverton, N. J. She has recently returned from a five months' trip in Europe.

'12-ex Lydia R. Green has announced her engagement to G. Justice Mitchell of Philadelphia.

'12-ex Vernon Waddell Bassett (Mrs Arthur) has recently moved to apartments in Swarthmore.

'10 On Sept. 28 Ethel Albertson was married to Arthur Post $\Phi K \Psi$. Irvana Wood, Anna Griscom, Anne Bunting, Beulah Green, and Therese Spackman were ribbon bearers. Mr and Mrs Post will live at Westbury, L. I.

'13 Kathryn Fell is taking courses at Drexel Institute.

'13 Catherine Williams is doing social work.

'13-ex Margaret Hawkins is taking lessons in kindergartening.

'13-ex Lillian Simons had to leave college because of ill health. She is now visiting Cornelia Walker in Waterford, Va.

'15-ex Marion Simons announces her engagement to Allen Brown. She is at present taking courses in domestic science at Drexel institute.

Ruth Bayer, of Cornell came to Swarthmore as senior delegate to the Student government convention. We enjoyed having her with us very much.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Three very pleasant events are in store for Alpha Gamma and will come to pass in the near future. First and foremost our much talked of trip to Cincinnati December 11, when the V. P. C. girls will be welcomed into Theta. All the more anxious are we to go, now that we have had the pleasure of meeting Margaret Rucker. We found her most charming and all became very enthusiastic hearing her accounts of the girls and their aspirations to become Thetas. Then comes the joint alumnae and active spread. We keep in touch with our alumnae to a certain extent through Jean Rounsavel Overturf who is the chapter adviser, but it is not often that we all get together. Lastly our new District president, Jessamine De Haven will visit us December 14.

The third annual celebration of Ohio State day took place November 29. Starting with the familiar "yells" the program opened at eight o'clock everywhere the same in most of the county-seats of Ohio and many larger centers throughout the country. Preparations are being made for 3000 Ohio State people at the Ohio Union on the campus where the Franklin County reunion takes place.

The handsome new archaeological museum is now open to visitors. It is an imposing structure situated at the campus entrance.

The football season has been a most successful one. There has been an unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm because of the team's first experience in the Western conference.

Panhellenic has made an amendment to the rule in regard to no rushing during the first semester. Sunday afternoon calls are now permitted.

The number of fraternity parties and class informals shows that social activities are flourishing. Theta entertained with an informal dance in October.

Alpha Gamma wishes you all a happy and successful New Year.

29 November 1913

Ruth Sigrist

Cornelia Miller Dietrick (Mrs Claude) announces the birth of a daughter, Marjory Miller. Address: Ashtabula, Ohio.

'10-ex Born to Dr and Mrs Eugene Beem (Vesta Stephan) a son, Jack Stephan. Address: Moundsville, W. Va.

Born to Prof and Mrs St. John Chubb (Mary Bohannen) a daughter, Ellen.
Address: 390 Fifteenth ave. Columbus, O.

'12-ex Frances Sager was married to Henry Beebe Nov. 25 at her home in Marysville, O. They will live in Cincinnati. Mary Louise Dunn and Helen Guy attended the wedding.

'12-ex Mary Louise Dunn of Toledo is visiting in Detroit.

'13 Florence Long spent several days in Columbus recently. She was "maid of honor" at her sister's wedding.

'14-ex Katherine Nickell Hammond (Mrs Alan) spent some time in New York during Oct.

'14-ex Helen Hollingsworth is spending the winter in Denver, Colo.

'14-ex Lulu Thomas is visiting friends in Chicago.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Since Alpha Delta's last letter we have had initiation and it has been our first for two years, as sophomore pledging went into effect last year for the first time. Each girl was benefited by the initiation service for the deeper meaning of Thetahood was brought nearer home to every Alpha Delta girl because of the new sophomores whose making lies in our hands. Every new wearer of the kite brings new responsibilities but we are happily responsible for our initiates who were introduced in my last letter as pledges. Our fraternity banquet was held at the home of Mrs. R. Tynes Smith and it was alive with the ideal Theta spirit. We were more than pleased with the banquet. Heretofore we had always had our initiation banquet at a hotel but this one was such a success that we are contemplating having initiation banquets always at the home of a Theta and reserve the hotel for our final banquet in June.

We are very anxious to announce that all rushing has stopped at Goucher until February and then the matter will be taken up again whether to eliminate rushing altogether or whether to limit rushing to a certain number of weeks. Alpha Delta only hopes that rushing will be done away with entirely for it is very unnecessary and most artificial. It is not necessary to rush freshmen to show the meaning of the fraternity, but it is necessary to live up to the standard of our fraternity.

We give teas, very informal ones, every Thursday afternoon. No freshmen are allowed to come, so we take this opportunity to keep

in touch with our alumnae and other girls, both fraternity and non-fraternity as well. We intend to give a special tea to our new president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Guth as soon as the Thanksgiving holidays are over.

The tennis tournament between sophomores and freshmen came off in November and the sophomores proved victorious.

Let this chapter take this opportunity to wish every Theta a bright and prosperous New Year and may the bonds of sisterhood grow stronger as time goes on.

12 November 1913

Dorothy Wilson

'01 Mrs Robert Griffin (Ethel Sharp) and her little daughter are spending sometime in Baltimore.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs Clarence McClellan (Mary Adams) in Sept. a son, Charles Paul.

'10-ex Meta McClellan visited Mrs R. Tynes Smith, jr. of Roland Park, during the last weeks of Nov.

'10 Ethel Luccock is doing graduate work at Columbia.

'12 Ernestine Dulaney is continuing her course at the Peabody conservatory, Baltimore.

'13 Married, Oct. 28, Mary Wilson to Mr Joseph Rogers Swindell, jr. The aisle was formed by Theta sisters who were '13 Dorothy Davis, '13 Helen Harrison, '13 Mary Antoinette von Wyzecki, '13 Emma Louise Dulaney of Baltimore, '13 Anna Payne of Liberty, N. Y. and '14 Blanche Ross of Philadelphia.

'13 Anna Payne has taken up music at the Peabody conservatory, Baltimore.

'13 Helen Harrison is teaching at the Y. W. C. A.

'13 Emma Louise Dulaney is studying French.

'14 Dorothy Wilson was elected president of the senior class.

'15 Mary Hoffman was elected vice-president of the junior class.

'15 Helen Frisch was elected corresponding secretary of the junior class.

'15 Alice Watson visited Helen Frisch during Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs Carl Thomas of Phi is now living in Baltimore. Mr Thomas is professor in Hopkin's school of Technology.

'15-ex Frances Page is now going to a normal school in Lewiston, Idaho.

'11 Adele Hopkins of Hanover announced her engagement to Mr Edward Frainer of Hanover.

'12 Alma Jagger is doing philanthropic work in New York and is staying with her sister in Brooklyn.

'15-ex Louise Pennington is teaching gymnastics at St. Timothy's school in Catonsville, Md.

'13 Marjorie Day is staying at the College club in New York. She is interested in the municipal theatre work.

Mrs Ethel Hendrickson Dorsey has returned to Baltimore. Her address is 1432 John St.

'12-ex The address of Mrs Charles Krause (Winifred Kavanagh) is 10 Landgrafsten str. Berlin W. Germany.

'03 Lyda Norris is teaching in a private school in Pittsburgh.

'09 Katherine Lindsay will begin her strenuous charity work at the Warner house Jan. 1.

Ernestine Dulaney made a great hit on the vaudeville stage on Nov. 7 when she played the piano with her usual grace and charm.

Emilie Hill of New York and Mary Janney of Philadelphia, both Alpha Beta '06, visited Marjory Matthews, Alpha Beta '07 in Nov.

'08 Emily Dunbar has accepted a position as secretary to Dr Meyer of Johns Hopkins hospital.

The last meeting of the Theta Bridge club was held at the home of Esther Smith. The usual good time was enjoyed.

Ruth Haslup entertained us informally at cards on Nov. 13.

'07 Anna Skinner resigned her position as librarian of Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. in June to accept the position as Librarian of the Carnegie Public Library in Boise, Idaho. She began her new work Sept. 1, 1913.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

'97 Born at South Attleboro, Mass. Aug. 12, 1913, to Mr and Mrs J. L. Hood (Martha S. Briggs) twin sons, Lester Mathewson and Emerson Briggs.

'98 Elizabeth C. Grant has been elected president of the Sarah E. Doyle club of Providence.

'99 Born at South Weymouth, Mass. Sept. 29, 1913 to Mr and Mrs Prince H. Tirrell (Mary G. Wilbur) a son, Wilbur Greene.

'00 Martha W. Watt has been elected treasurer of the Brown university alumnae association.

'01 Saida N. Hallett has returned to Providence after a year's absence. Address: 119 George st.

'02 Mrs David P. Moulton (Lillian M. Gamwell) is now living at 30 Taber ave. Providence. Mrs Moulton has been elected first vice-president of the Brown university alumnae association.

'02 Amy J. Cook is teaching English in the Newton classical high school. Address: 32 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass.

'03 Mrs A. H. Abbott (Alice M. Barrett) who lives in Albany, N. Y. is at her parents' home in Providence. She is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever.

'03-ex Dr and Mrs J. W. Chapman (Mabel C. Moulton) sailed in Sept. for Scotland where they will be engaged in Evangelistic work until April.

'04 Sara DeV. Packard has moved from Rehoboth, Mass. to Arnold Mills, R. I.

'07 Married on Thanksgiving day in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Providence, Blanche Luella Smith and Alexander Henry Mitchell, Colby, Δ K E. Address: The Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

'08 Ruth L. Foster is teaching in the East Providence high school.

'08-ex Married, Nov. 5, 1913, Lillian May Osler and George Leon Tillinghast, both of Providence. At home after Jan. 1, 21 Irving ave.

'09 Frances A. Foster returned in May from a year's study in England and is now editing a book on the Northern Passional. She is assistant warden at Pembroke East, Bryn Mawr.

'09-ex Mable E. Guile is district secretary of the Providence Society for organizing charity.

'10 Gertrude M. Allen returned in July from Alaska, having completed her research work for Mr Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer. She is now assistant in publications at the American museum of natural history. Address: 430 W. 118th st. New York city.

'10 Gwendolen Blodgett is now living at 269 Thayer st. Providence. She has announced her engagement to Fred Donald Carpenter, a member of the Yale faculty.

'10-ex Flora M. Rausch is taking her senior year at Stanford.

'11 Arline Field is studying food chemistry and bacteriology at the Massachusetts Institute of technology. Address: 214 Newbury st. Boston.

'11 Alice F. Hildreth is teaching in the Technical high school, Providence.

'11 Josephine T. Sackett is in the reference department of the Carnegie library, Pittsburgh. Address: 5812 Howe st.

'11 Married at Watson Court, Frankfort, Ky. Oct. 2, 1913 Rebecca Samuel Watson and the Rev. William Buchanan Buyers, Princeton. Address: "The Manse", Hyden, Ky.

'12 Mildred C. Bishop is secretary to Dr Evarts B. Greene of the University of Illinois. Address: 902 W. Oregon st. Urbana.

'12 Beatrice F. Kohlberg is teaching in the Kingstown high school. Address: Neighborhood Guild, Peacedale, R. I.

'12 Mrs J. Paul Kaufman (Clarice E. Ryther) has returned from Bordeaux where her husband was Harvard lecturer at the university. Address: 26 Garden st. Cambridge, Mass.

'13 Cornelia Fill is teaching in the Business college, Springfield, Mass. Address: 47 Margaret st.

'13 Hazel M. Fowler is teaching in Litchfield, Conn.

'13 Barbara Littlefield is teaching in Miss Wheeler's school, Providence.

'13 Ottilie R. Metzger is in the reference department of the John Hay library, Brown university.

'13 Ruth E. Ryther has moved from Providence to East Hartford, Conn. Address 727 Main st.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Although fraternities have been greatly discouraged and disheartened at Barnard this year, nevertheless, we have shown great enthusiasm and interest. We have very little prospects of being able to invite new members for at least two or three years, however, we intend to cultivate the acquaintance of the new girls, so that we shall be ready to grasp the opportunity when it comes. In order to know the new girls, the active chapter has planned to give a series of suppers to which the alumnae and new girls are to be invited. The first of the series was held on October 10, and was a great success. The alumnae, also, intend to have monthly teas, to which the active chapter and new girls may be invited. The first of these teas was held on November 7, at Mrs. Chapman's, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

2 December 1913

Helen Gilleaudeau

'03 Ruth Howe has opened a riding school on 57th st. in conjunction with Ruth Grimwood (Mrs Victor).

'12 The engagement of Bertha Junghans and Lawrence Burford is announced.

'13 Mary Clark is studying music in Munich where she expects to remain a year.

'14 Alpha Zeta mourns the loss of Edith Thomas who died on Nov. 17.

'15-ex Vera Hotson and Alfred Hammett were married, Oct. 8. Address is Newton, N. J.

'15 Helen Gilleaudeau, the college tennis champion, defeated Miss Alsborg, the alumnae champion on the Barnard courts, Nov. 6.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

After the first month's grades were received and no deficiencies reported—a plan adopted this year to promote scholarship—we had our initiation.

We have had two social gatherings at our house this quarter, our annual "Freshman party" and an informal "at home" for a Theta, Mrs. Alford from Swarthmore, who was here for only a short visit. A number of our alumnae and the active members were present.

Much interest is being shown in the Dramatic club which will present its first play December 4, and in the basketball team which

has just been organized. In both of these college activities we will be most ably represented.

The Union station was the scene of much excitement when the long anticipated Thanksgiving morning arrived, bringing with it our District convention. Thursday morning was spent in getting acquainted and that afternoon we witnessed the Vanderbilt Sewanee football game; from there we went to the reception given for the Thetas by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, at their handsome chapter house. Friday and Saturday mornings were devoted to business sessions and much interest was added by the presence of Miss Hope Davis. At these meetings, presided over by Miss Stella Vaughan, questions of local and national interest were discussed and papers were read on general fraternity subjects. Friday afternoon our visitors were entertained with a reception to which were invited the faculty and their wives, patronesses, and friends; that night an informal dance was given. Saturday the alumnae were hostesses at a luncheon at the chapter house and the afternoon was spent in an automobile trip to the "Hermitage" the historical home of Andrew Jackson. The convention closed Saturday night with a banquet. Miss Hope Davis presided most graciously as toast-mistress and clever toasts were responded to by representatives of the different chapters.

As the notes of the last song died away a keen regret was felt in the heart of every member of Alpha Eta, that our first District convention had passed into history and that friends must soon be parted. It was with deep and sincere feeling that we closed with the words "Though friends must part, still Theta love shall rule each heart."

Eunice B. Jackson

Agnes Amis, Marena Sevier, Maria Mason, Ada Raines, Eleanor Richardson, Anna Clark, Mattie Mae Morgan, Mrs Rose Ambrose Dowd, Mary Branham, and Mrs Nannie Moore Bateman returned to Nashville for our District convention.

Born, Oct. 1913, a son to Mr and Mrs A. J. Smith (Madge Cannon). Address Clinton, Ky.

'08 Marth Mancy Maslin (Mrs Tom) paid us a visit in Oct.

'11 Margaret Slemmons is teaching in Nashville.

'14-ex Mary Jo Harwell is teaching in S. C.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Our general scholarship average is comfortably near the high standard that we would measure it by, which is doubly satisfactory because fraternities in the University of Texas are now under faculty supervision—and espionage—and all fraternities are trying hard to raise their scholarship averages during the two years' probationary period given us to prove our value.

Alice Bird, Ethel Allen, and Helen Lidstone are members of the Ashbel literary society, to which only those are eligible who have good records in all work taken at the university and particular distinction along some special line, preferably English.

Alice Bird has also been awarded an assistantship in French. She is also secretary and treasurer of the Woman's council, the self-government body for women students.

Alice Bird and Helen Lidstone are on the Magazine board, while Helen is assistant editor of the *Coyote*, the college daily, and a member of the *Cactus*, college annual, board.

The Quaid prize, offered each year by the English department for the best short-story submitted by a university student, was won last June by Helen Lidstone.

We send greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

Helen Lidstone

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

After two weeks unlimited rushing, which placed pledge-day on October 13, Alpha Iota announces six freshman pledges. The Panhellenic rules adopted this year had splendid results. On October 11, the invitations were issued; Sunday was a day of silence, and the bids were returned before nine o'clock Monday morning. Before the rushing season was over, all the rushees had broken their dates one way or another, and thus neither fraternity had any invitations refused,—a thing which so often causes hard feelings. This year there was the kindest feelings between all fraternities.

Our freshmen are Helen Mitchell, Margaret Donan, Ruby Spurlock, Alice Johann, Catherine Brooks and Lucile Bishop, of which the two last are scholarship girls.

The Thetas hold all the offices in the sophomore class this year, i. e. vice-president, secretary and Hatchet representative. We have the freshman secretaryship, and the presidency of McMillan hall, the girls' dormitory.

Up until the present time, Sigma Xi has been the only honorary fraternity in Washington university to which girls are eligible. Last month Phi Beta Kappa was installed, and members will be elected in June.

Our first party this year is to be on Saturday, November 29, to celebrate the sixth anniversary of our birthday at Washington university. All our alumnae, of which there are some fifty, have been invited, and if hearsay prove true our gift bag will be overflowing.

28 November 1913

Harriette Newman

The engagement of Carrie Noël Scott, class of 1913, to Mr Martin E. Galt, Σ A E, has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Eugenia A. Hauck to Mr Oscar Buder. They will be married some time in Jan.

'12 Margery Schroeder is teaching in Maplewood.

'12 Louise Wenzel is doing social settlement work at Burlington, Iowa.

'11 Helen Fuller is teaching Latin in Maplewood.

'10 Marie Davis is acting as sub-teacher at Kirkwood.

'12 Married, Frances Clayton and Mr Will Stoecker, K Σ. Address: San Diego, Cal.

'12 Elizabeth Evans is teaching in Jefferson City.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

My! I feel like exclaiming with the old colored gentleman. "How de time skoots along." It only seems a few days ago that Alpha Kappa was sending fall greetings to her sisters and here we are with the formidable semestral already looming up over the horizon. However, we are not worrying over them as yet, for more exciting things are attracting our attention. Yea, verily, the rushing season is upon us. Enough said!

Adelphi has tried a new arrangement this year—that of postponing the rushing until the mid-year and we believe the plan is a success. Better feeling than is customary has prevailed among the fraternity and non-fraternity girls and it has given the freshmen a

chance to get acquainted with each other before new ties were made. Alpha Kappa is to give the first informal party of the season on December 29. And with the announcement, suddenly from out the calmness of the past weeks there seems to sound these words, "Up and at it with a vengeance, ye rushers! Put sloth aside! You may yet get the pink cheeked maiden with the dreamy brown eyes!"

By rights of course there ought not to be any rushing this season, for soon after the junior-freshman wedding, the sophomores held a public funeral and with most solemn rites buried the illustrious freshman class. Yet 'tis evident the sprightly freshmen have solved what the Greek philosophers puzzled over for centuries, namely the problem of immortality. For despite their sudden demise, they still live, dance, smile—in the same fascinating manner as before, and show no dark earthy marks whatever.

Another vital interest at present is the college play. Last year for lack of funds the dramatic association failed to produce one. This year the fraternities, alumnae fraternity chapters, and each class have come forward and offered enough money to finance its beginnings. May Behman is chairman of the committee for choosing the play, which will probably be given early in the spring, and every indication points to an unprecedented success.

Now, to the serious side of college for we Adelprians can think seriously even though we are a part of gay and wicked New York. Adelphi like so many other colleges has for a long time been trying to raise an endowment fund and it is still at it. On November 14 the Alumnae association gave under its auspices for this fund a song recital by Madame Homer at the Brooklyn academy of music. Several of our Thetas acted as ushers and candy girls.

I add that Alpha Kappa wishes all her sister chapters from venerable Alpha to baby Alpha Tau a most happy New Year.

25 November 1913

Harriet E. Smith

'10 Married Oct. 20, 1913, Regina Gorman to Mr Hatheway.

'11 Mrs Charles Maxwell (Estelle Conselyea) from Chicago has been visiting friends in Brooklyn.

'13 Marguerite Haver is taking a course at the New York school of secretaries.

'13 Marion Kramer has received an appointment as teacher in one of the Brooklyn schools.

During the Thanksgiving recess several Thetas who are attending other colleges, visited Alpha Kappa.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Events have followed each other in rapid succession since the last issue of the Journal. Two of our pledges have been initiated—Hazel Evans and Leta Stophlet. Since that time, three more pledges have been added to our list. The new girls are: Winnifred and Constance Limerick, of Savannah, and Jane Quayle, of Moberly.

The football season has demanded the interest of everyone for the last few weeks. A number of girls went to St. Louis to attend the Washington university game; and a number of girls were visitors at Alpha Mu's house for the highly exciting Kansas game with the attendant festivities. One feature of entertainment during the latter week-end was a parade on Saturday morning, in which each department of the university was represented by a float. Five girls were chosen from the six hundred in college, to ride on the floated prepared by the university women—and one of the lucky five was our Lavinia Peters.

The scholarship committee reported about two weeks ago, and the grades, for the most part, are highly satisfactory.

Local Panhellenic has been busy for some time drafting uniform house rules from the suggestions recommended by National Panhellenic. A set of rules has now been adopted, and will go into effect this week.

Alpha Mu wishes, in this letter, to express her sincerest welcome to our new chapter, Alpha Sigma, and to Alpha Tau, soon to be installed.

30 November 1913

Temple Kean

'13 Marjorie Potts has announced her engagement to Mr Frank C. Mann, Φ Δ Θ.

Olive Koken, Frances Bennett, Edna Barck, Grace Lynch, Adelle Sennott, and Temple Kean were in St. Louis for the Washington game.

Visitors at the chapter house for the Kansas game were: Romaine Roach, Anna Ruby Dillard, Bess Phillips, Geraldine Collum, Pearl Pinkel, Ruth Hoge,

Estelle Land, Rosalee Dulaney, Efae Brown, Mary Paxton, from Alpha Mu's alumnae; Carolyn McNutt from Kappa, and Helen Humphrey from Alpha Iota. Archie Cook, Frances Mason, and Julia Spalding were in town, though not at the house.

'07 Emmadine Langenberg is a guest at the house.

'15-ex Lura Grigsby has affiliated with Alpha Gamma.

In the comic opera, *The girl and the bomb*, to be played Dec. 12 and 13, Theta is represented by Claudine Gossett, Adelle Sennott, Winnifred Limerick, and Jane Quayle.

'15 Margaret Carrington has been elected president of the Women's athletic association.

'17-ex Camille Bragg has left college.

'17 Constance Limerick, who has been in the hospital for some weeks, is compelled to leave college on account of her health. She will return, however, second semester.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

The one remaining uncertainty in our chapter life is the result of the sophomore pledge rule. We feel that if only the question of "who gets the freshmen" were settled we should be quite content. As it is we are keeping up our informal parties and hoping for the best results.

By this time the girls have settled down to their definite college work and have taken up their duties in the different activities in which they are interested. The Thetas are very prominent in the Dramatic club this year. Stella Duncan is secretary and Bess Rhoades, Merle Kettelwell, Diana Uline and Esther Birley are members. Stella Duncan is also president of the Consumers' league and of the Suffrage league.

One of the most delightful affairs of the University was held November 21. This was the Coed prom where half of the girls dress as boys and take the rest of the girls to a dance given in the gymnasium. Two of our girls, Alice Hardenburgh and Alpha Buse, were on the committee for this affair.

Alpha Nu was very much honored in receiving a visit from our Grand president, Mrs. Carpenter. Her sensible views and keen judgment in all matters were a great help to us.

We are now looking forward to a visit from our new District

president, Norma Hendricks, whom we expect soon after the holidays.

23 November 1913

Corinne McDonald

'07 Born to Carrie Hardenburgh Gilham (Mrs Ralph E.) a son, June 25, 1913.

'07 Born to Minta McCall Bonner (Mrs James) a daughter, Aug. 24, 1913.

'10-ex Born to Margaret McCampbell Miller (Mrs N. W. M.) a daughter, Sept. 22, 1913.

'12-ex Isabel Gilbert spent a week-end with us.

'11 Florence Catlin is teaching in Sylvan, Wash.

'11 Isma Eidell Slaughter (Mrs H. H.) has gone to West Point where her husband has a detail as an instructor.

'10-ex Effie Cordz spent a few days with us on her way to her home in Seattle.

'07 Carrie Hardenburgh Gilham (Mrs Ralph E.) was here for a few weeks visiting her sister Alice Hardenburgh '14.

'14 Grace Saner spent the week-end of Oct. 3 with Anabell Robertson '12.

'12 Anabell Robertson spent a week-end with us on her way to attend the teachers' institute at Helena, Mont.

'11-ex Catherine White spent a week with us at the opening of college Sept. 9.

'11 Gladys McClain was married to Mr Ben Clark Sept. 10, 1913.

'13 Gladys Freeze is at the university this year taking graduate work in history.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Alpha Xi sends heartiest New Years greetings to each of her sister chapters.

We feel extremely happy and proud in having had with us on November 22 Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, our Grand president. Owing to unfortunate circumstances her visit was cut short; this was a great disappointment to us but we hope that we may have her with us a longer time on the next visit.

Norma Hendricks, our District president, and Virginia Peterson, our delegate, have just returned from the installation of Alpha Sigma at Pullman, Washington. They bring very glowing accounts of the girls and conditions there; we are very much interested in our youngest and neighbor chapter, and hope to become better acquainted in the near future.

November 4 was one of the most critical days for the University of Oregon. That day the people of Oregon decided by a special election whether or not they would support the new building appropriation for the university. But we won, and by a large majority, though it was one of the hardest fought battles in the history of the college.

Through abuse of the referendum the appropriation granted by the legislature last spring was held up, then plans were agitated for the consolidation of the University and Oregon agricultural college. Campaign work was done all over the state by the students, faculty and Educational leagues. Plans are already made for the great improvement of campus and buildings.

Two more national fraternities have come into Oregon this semester. Delta Tau Delta granting a charter to local Zeta Phi, and Delta Gamma to local Lambda Rho. This raises the number to six women's national fraternities, and eight men's National fraternities, with two locals still remaining.

One of our biggest football games was held in Albany, November 8 with Oregon agricultural college, the result of which was a tied score of ten to ten (10-10). Our Albany Thetas invited us down for the week-end, and it was a week-end of fun that will long be remembered by us all. Every minute was full of fun with luncheons, dinners and dances, planned and carried out with the greatest success. The Albany Thetas are: Mrs. Ruth Elliot Crooks, Laura Anderson, Mrs. Curtis Winn, all of Epsilon; Mrs. Ruth Flynn Barret, Willeta Wright, Frances Nelson, Gertrude Taylor, Elsie Bain and Lora Jane Taylor, all of Alpha Xi.

The paper which is to be published in the house this year will soon be ready for its regular subscribers. Marjory Rankin, editor, is rushing her assistants in their work and when one or two "cubs" get their latest stories in it will be in the publisher's hands.

The Girls' glee club is hard at work practising and promises to take many of the honors from the Men's glee club which they have claimed and had lavished upon them for so many years. This is the second year of the Girls' organization, while the men have held

the platform since the earliest days of the university. Four of our girls made the club this year.

25 November 1913

Katharine Watson

'15 Mildred Healy from Spokane, Washington, is visiting with us until the Thanksgiving holidays.

'13-ex Helen Jane Hamilton of Roseburg spent a few days with us. We are expecting her back for the second semester.

Maurene McAdams is spending her senior year at the University of Nebraska.

Alumnæ Thetas at Albany for the Oregon-O. A. C. game were: Lela Goddard Fenton, who is living in Portland now; Gladys McKensie Hug, one of our nearest neighbors; Hasel Brown McCurten, whose home is in Salem; Fielda McClaine, living in Silverton; Aline Thompson, at home in Salem; Ethel Clarke, and Rae Zimmerman, at home in Portland.

'12 Cecile Wilcox Chandler is at her home in Marshfield, Ore.

'12 Marjory Holcomb Failing is at home in Portland.

'12 Mildred Bagley is teaching in the Eugene high school, she is at the head of the physical training department.

'12 Lucia Campbell is spending the winter at Marshfield where she is teaching in the public school.

'16-ex Lora Jane Taylor made us a visit of a few days the first of the month.

'12 Jane Knox has spent several week-ends with us. She will be at the chapter house during Thanksgiving vacation.

'10 Francis Oberteuffer Moeller is at home near Hood River, Ore. on a large ranch.

'14-ex Frances Adams will leave New York city soon to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Alumnæ Thetas living in Eugene are: Mrs Gertrude Galt Harpham and Mrs Helen Taylor Busch of Delta; Mrs Peggy McNair Paine, Mrs Minnie Cockerline Barker, Mrs Winnie Hadley Kuykendall, Mrs Camille Carrol Bovard, and Norma Hendricks, all of Alpha Xi.

'08 Mrs Kate Fullerton Graham is living in Minneapolis, where she is a member of the Twin city alumnæ chapter.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The chief interest of the university students during the past two months has been football. The season ended on Thanksgiving day with a victory over Colorado. The entire chapter went to Oklahoma City for the game. Louisa Brooke composed two football songs which were sung on the bleachers. Mrs. Bennie Owen (Nina

Bessant), whose husband is football coach, went to Columbia for the Missouri game, and Mrs. Fred Capshaw (Fanny Haynes), whose husband is assistant coach, went to Houston, for the Texas game.

The campus has a prosperous air this year. The new law building has just been completed, and a new power house and complete heating plant, which will be in working order after the Christmas holidays, is in progress. The Oval on the campus is being enlarged to suit the proposed arrangement of new buildings, and a landscape gardener is at work planting bulbs and shrubbery.

November 6-7 the State charities and correction conference met in Norman, and among the distinguished speakers was Graham Taylor who lectured to the university students and faculty.

November 8, the active chapter gave an informal tea for the alumnae and pledges. Mabel Thacker '12, was here for the afternoon. We are now planning for our Christmas Open House, which is to be December 17.

On Friday, December 8, the Women's rest room in the Administration building will be formally opened. The room is now being carpeted and furnished. At the time of the opening, the Women's council will hold a reception for all the university girls.

The chapter members have taken their customary interest in college affairs this year. Grace Williams is a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet, the *University Oklahoman* staff, the *Oklahoma Magazine* staff, and the *Sooner* (annual) staff. She has also been elected secretary-treasurer of the University press club. Luella Bretch has been re-elected treasurer of the *University Oklahoman* board, and is reporter from Teutonia. Freda Reed is reporter from Zetaethlean. Ruth Tolbert is a member of the Oratorical council. Elizabeth Eagleton was elected secretary of Student association. Four of our pledges, Ethel Maude Smith, Elizabeth Witcher, Harriet Patrick, and Laurel True, have been asked to join literary societies.

29 November 1913

Luella Bretch

'08 Yetta Alden, who is teaching in Okemah, Okla. spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Norman.

'11 Married: last June, Myrl Edie and Jean La Jeunesse. Address: Superior, Mont.

'12 Gertrude Buxton Fleming (Mrs E. T.) visited Kappa this fall.

'13-ex Callie Goodrich Coots (Mrs Earl) is now living in Martha, Okla.

'13 Ida Agnes Pyle is supervisor of music in the public schools at Quanah, Tex.

'14 Elizabeth Eagleton has withdrawn from college and is teaching in the high school at Cordell, Okla. She will return in the spring to graduate from the university.

'15 President and Mrs Stratton D. Brooks have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Mr Walter Cralle, Σ A E.

'16-ex Norma Fenstemaker is teaching in Mountain Park, Okla.

Louisa Brooke expects to attend the Bi-ennial Conference of the Deans and Advisers of women of the state universities, which will be held in Chicago in Dec.

Helen Barrett of Carmen, Okla. spent the fall in Norman and Oklahoma City.

'15 Lorena Cruce went with her father, Governor Lee Cruce, to Tulsa, Okla. to attend the International dry farming congress.

Among the alumnae who were here for the Kansas game were, Adelaide Loomis Parker (Mrs G. B.), Margery Paxton Larrimore (Mrs W. King), Gertrude Buxton Fleming (Mrs E. T.), Helen Mitchell Lee (Mrs Harold), Ida Agnes Pyle, Mable Thacker, Irene Sharp, and Helen Barrett.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

We feel that we have much to be thankful for when we look back upon this fall. We have been successful in rushing and pledging, and on October 13, nine new, strong members were added to our chapter list. They are Adah Flemington, Vaughn Miller, Gertrude Skinner, Catherine Hixon, Margaret Kolars, Amy Gronna, Harriet Carrier, Harriet Strehlow, and Ruth Soule. These girls are strong in the university and are associated with the various college activities. Since the last letter we have pledged one of the most prominent girls in Grand Forks, Ruth Whitted, a graduate of Vassar, who is now taking graduate work at the university. We hope to initiate her some time before Christmas.

The Monday following initiation, the initiates entertained the chapter and town alumnae at a clever dinner party. After the dinner, we had a theater party to see Margaret Illington in *Within the law*.

October 21, Mrs. Carpenter visited us. We were delighted to be able to entertain her for a few days, and we are proud indeed that our District president has become the Grand president.

We want to tell you how lovely our patronesses have been to us. Mrs. Eggers entertained the chapter and pledges at a very pretty luncheon; Mrs. Leonard gave over her house for initiation; Mrs. Gowran and Mrs. Weinman gave the initiation banquet; and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Whitted entertained for Mrs. Carpenter.

The social year at the university is now well started. A rather unique form of party that the students are enjoying this year is the Saturday night informal. At these dances, the girls are not allowed to have escorts or to engage more than one dance ahead. There are no programs, no decorations, but everyone goes to have just an informal good time.

Everywhere now the girls are seen making pretty little "fussy" things for the greatest of all festivals. We girls of Alpha Pi join in wishing all our Theta sisters the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

28 November 1913

Catherine Hixon

'09 M. Beatrix Olson has recently been made vice-president of the North Dakota educational association.

'09 Marsha Bisbee was ordered by Uncle Sam to leave Mexico. She is now living in San Bernardino, Cal.

'11 La Belle Mahon is giving concerts for the extension department of Wesley college.

'12 Anne McIlraith came to the university for initiation.

'12-ex Clara Flemington visited the chapter for a few days last month.

'12 Pearl Monroe (Mrs McBride) has recently moved from Crookston, Minn. to Casselton, N. D.

'13 Jessie Budge spends her week-ends in Grand Forks.

'13 Gretchen Oeschger, Alice Kolars, Minnie Steinbar, Gertrude Cunningham, Ethel Renwick and Pauline Serungard were recent visitors of Alpha Pi.

'15-ex Clara Burman is teaching at Sykeston, N. D.

'15 A charcoal drawing by Myrtie Halverson has been chosen from many to be exhibited at the World's Fair.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

This has been a busy week for Alpha Rho as we have our informal December 7. We will have a garden party with a lattice ceil-

ing, a rustic fence, and an old-fashioned garden. At this time our new pledges will be presented. They are, Carrie McVicker and Helen Beede of Vermilion, Marjorie Beebe of Ipswich, and Nellie Riedesel of Boulder, Colorado.

Hallowe'en night the East hall girls gave a girl's party at the hall. The girls were masked and the evening was spent in the old but ever amusing Hallowe'en stunts.

October 22, the Junior Prom was held. We have two junior girls working on the *Coyote* staff for this year.

Many of the alumnae were here for Thanksgiving day and many more will return for our annual. We are looking forward to reunion the week before Christmas. At this time we have our annual Christmas party. Just after the holidays we expect to have a Panhellenic party for the girls of the university. This is the one time outside of the Young Women's Christian association entertainment that all the girls meet for fun and frolic.

We have initiated Freida Landmann and Florence Sweet, two of our pledges of last year, we are now glad to present them as sisters and also Edna Stone Hare, one of our old T. B. D. girls.

29 November 1913

Ella Gray

Hazel Lotze, Minneapolis, Marie Lotze, Le Mars, and Anne Gilchrist spent Thanksgiving day at the Lotze home.

'12 Vera Nicholson returned for the annual.

'13 Bonnie Beebe spent Thanksgiving day in Vermilion.

'12 and '13 Bernice Swezey and Hazel McVicker spent Thanksgiving day at the McVicker home.

'13 Lorena Young visited her mother Thanksgiving day.

ALPHA TAU—CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY

Heartiest greetings to all our big sisters from the "Baby Alpha Taus"! We wish you could all have been with us through the glorious installation—a strenuous but wonderfully happy time—filled with evidences of the Theta love reaching from sea to sea. We were fortunate to have with us, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Davis, Miss Green, Mrs. Huffman, Miss Hall and Miss De Haven, but regretted the absence of Mrs. Carpenter who would have completed the Grand council. Delegations came from Alpha Gamma, Eta, Mu, Gamma and Alpha

Eta and these, together with the sixteen Alumnae Thetas in Cincinnati, raised the number of those who attended the banquet to sixty-five. It was there that we would have loved most to have had all of our Theta sisters with us, to hear the splendid toasts, especially the beautiful extemporaneous talk by Mrs. Shaw and join in singing the Theta songs. We felt your presence there, as letters and telegrams were passed around bearing congratulations and good wishes from alumnae and active chapters, far and near. Only those who have attended an installation, and been one of those initiated, can realize what it meant to us to have these visible proofs of the Theta love of which we had so recently learned.

Many, many thanks to you all for making brighter the brightest day in our fraternity lives.

We are eager to know you all and any Theta who comes near Cincinnati is cordially invited to be our guest.

16 December 1913

Margaret Clarke Rucker

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.

Founders: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*
Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

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Grand treasurer—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. Y. B.) Merna, Nebr.

Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

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Scholarship fund—Chairman, Ada Heinemann, 500 Maylin st. Pasadena, Calif.

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Financial secretary—RAY HANNA, 418 E. 37th st. Los Angeles, Calif.

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT ONE

District president—SARAH E. COTTON, 5432 University ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Florence Haupt, Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Mary Jane Rieman, Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.

GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Elizabeth Stephenson, 304 S. Ritter ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Bess Figley, 2210 Highland ave. Nashville, Tenn.

DISTRICT TWO

District president—LOUISE SHIPMAN WAGNER (Mrs. Fritz, jr.) 1902 Sunnyside ave. Chicago, Ill.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Marguerite Bennett, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Helen Borton, 1827 Asbury ave. Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Althea Heitsmith, 506 7th st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Helen Pence, 168 Prospect ave. Madison, Wis.

ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Olga H. Serumgard, Box 1132, University, N. D.

DISTRICT THREE

District president—JESSAMINE DEHAVEN, 109 Green st. Connellsville, Pa.

ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Frances Lakin, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

MU—1881 Allegheny college—Margaret M. Simpson, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio State university—Helen Barnhill, 17 12th ave. Columbus, Ohio.

ALPHA TAU—1913 University of Cincinnati—C. Marie Thiesing, 3019 Bathgate st. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT FOUR

District president—MABEL MILLMAN HINCKS (Mrs. C. M.) 735 Bloor st. West, Toronto, Ontario, Can.

IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Louise C. Bontecou, Sage college, Ithaca, N. Y.

LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Jeanette M. Sparrow, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Mary Beatrice Millman, 490 Huron st. Toronto, Ontario, Can.

CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Thyra Stiles, 306 Walnut place, Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT FIVE

District president—HAZEL ALLISON FORDE (Mrs. E. M.) Emporia, Kan.

KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Myra Stevens, 1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kans.

RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Helen Koehler, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Nebr.

ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Helen Anderson, McMillan hall, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Grace Lynch, 511 Hitt st. Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Harriet Chubbuck, Vermilion, S. D.

DISTRICT SIX

District president—GRACE LAVAYEA, 1728 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

PHI—1889 Stanford university—A. Margaret Hanna, Stanford University, Cal.

OMEGA—1890 University of California—Dorothy Edinger, 2409 Bowditch ave. Berkeley, Calif.

DISTRICT SEVEN

District president—RUTH HASLUP, 2517 N. Calvert st. Baltimore, Md.

ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Martha T. Speakman, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.

- ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Helen Frisch, 314 Woodland Road, Roland Park, Md.
 ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Virginia Pulleyn, 171 W. 94th st. New York, N. Y.
 ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marguerite Behman, Adelphi college, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DISTRICT EIGHT

- District president*—GEORGINA LYMAN EDWARDS (Mrs. P. C.) care Houston Press, Houston, Tex.
 ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Ethel I. Allen, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.
 ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Freda M. Reed, Theta house, Norman, Okla.

DISTRICT NINE

- District president*—NORMA HENDRICKS, 764 Lawrence st. Eugene, Ore.
 ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Mabel F. Remsberg, 4710 17th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
 ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Esther M. Birely, Craig hall, Missoula, Mont.
 ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Palm Cowden, 12th and Hilyard sts. Eugene, Ore.
 ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Melcena LaFollette, 500 California st. Pullman, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- BALTIMORE 1910—Emilie C. Dunbar, 1900 St. Paul st. Baltimore, Md.
 BURLINGTON 1898—
 CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley ave. Evanston, Ill.
 CINCINNATI 1913—Ruth Hyndman, 324 Mills st. Wyoming, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND 1903—Mrs. W. L. Chandler, 1235 E. 99th st. Cleveland, Ohio.
 COLUMBUS 1897—Emma Blesch, 198 S. 3d st. Columbus, Ohio.
 DENVER 1909—Myrna C. Langley, 127 E. 4th ave. Denver, Col.
 DETROIT 1913—Josephine Davis, 30 Elmwood ave. Detroit, Mich.
 EVANSTON 1910—
 GREENCASTLE 1893—Ruth Post, 916 S. College ave. Greencastle, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Mrs. George C. Witt, 466 N. Randolph st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY 1903—Gale Gossett, 1106 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.
 LINCOLN 1909—Laura Hainer, 1339 S. 19th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
 LOS ANGELES 1901—Hazel M. White, 425 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
 MADISON 1912—Helen L. Gilman, 115 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.
 NEW YORK 1895—Caroline D. Hall, 138 W. 111th st. New York, N. Y.
 OMAHA 1910—Mrs. Robert Gantt, 3507 Dewey ave. Omaha, Nebr.
 PHILADELPHIA 1898—Mrs F. W. D'Olier, 50 E. Oak ave. Moorestown, N. J.
 PITTSBURGH 1902—Ruth Townley, 1145 Wightman st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 PORTLAND 1911—Mrs. H. M. Hendershott, 680 Broadway, Portland, Ore.
 PROVIDENCE 1912—Ethel G. Westcott, 303 Massachusetts ave. Providence, R. I.
 ST. LOUIS 1909—Julia Prewitt Brooks, 3557 Lafayette ave. St. Louis, Mo.
 SAN FRANCISCO 1909—Minnette Miller, 636 Scenic ave. Piedmont, Calif.

SEATTLE 1908—Mrs. L. J. Knapp, 5014 15th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE 1913—Mildred M. Healey, N. 1328 Hollis st. Spokane, Wash.
STANFORD 1912—Mrs. H. W. Chappel, 1010 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Calif.
SYRACUSE 1903—Mrs. G. H. Stark, No. 4, The Snowdon, James st. Syracuse,
N. Y.
TOPEKA 1909—Mrs. W. F. Bowen, 801 Western ave. Topeka, Kans.
TORONTO 1911—Mary Kentner, 5 Chicora ave. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895—Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 2617 Fremont ave. S. Minneapolis,
Minn.

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

- BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ—Meets at 12:30 on the first Saturday of each month at homes of members.
- CHICAGO ALUMNÆ—Meets regularly at noon on the third Saturday of each month at Fields' tea room.
- CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ—Meets second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. All Thetas welcome. Call Mrs. W. L. Chandler, 1235 E. 99th st. (phone, Eddy 1552 J) for information as to place of a meeting.
- COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ—Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Call Emma Blesch, 198 S. 3d st. Citizens Phone 2826, for details.
- INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ—Visiting Thetas are cordially invited to attend the meetings of our chapter, which occur the first Saturday afternoon of each month. For information concerning the same, call up Mrs. F. V. Smith, Bell Phone, North 2180, or Mrs. H. R. McKinstry, New Phone, 8682.
- PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ—Meeting first Saturday of the month, time 2:30 P. M. Visiting Thetas are always welcome.

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